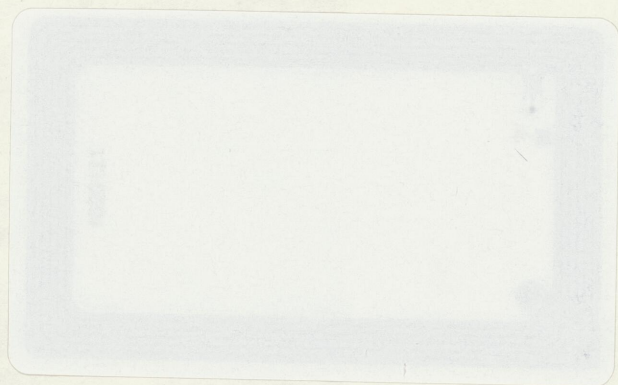


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Dr. Tennant chairs clinic renovation fundraising campaign



E. R. Tennant, O.D., D.O.S.

"Having been a part of ICO for over forty years as an educator, and after experiencing so many of its changes, I am pleased to take an active part in its most recent endeavor, the renovation of the clinic," said E. R. Tennant, O.D., D.O.S., ICO Professor Emeritus, who recently accepted the Chairmanship of ICO's \$1 million fundraising campaign.

"The manner in which ICO trains its students to practice optometry molds them for the rest of their professional lives," said Dr. Tennant. "Therefore, it is essential that emphasis be placed in the area of clinical experience. It is my hope that our alumni will recognize this importance, perhaps thinking back to when they were in the clinic as students, and respond with their support. In addition, looking beyond the student, the clinic's role as a patient referral center is a benefit to the optometric population."

Dr. Tennant will concentrate his efforts in the campaign, "The Clinical Partnership", to work with the twelve Regional Leaders and their area representatives in maintaining the direction of the fundraising efforts.

Also, a major aspect of the campaign will be the Community Optometric Support Program, in which 25% of all donations are returned to the donor region in support of optometry. Dr. Tennant anticipates a large portion of his efforts will be to guide support focus.

"One of the most disheartening traits I've observed among some of our graduates, particularly in those practicing in far away communities, is their diminished affiliation with their alma mater. It is my hope that another benefit of this ambitious project will be the resurgence of the ICO alumni as an active and viable force. We are proud of our graduates and their many achievements and are hopeful the 'Clinical Partnership' will offer us another opportunity to grow together." □

The Illinois Eye Institute: service to the public and the optometric community

by David A. Greenberg, O.D., M.P.H.,
ICO Vice President for Academic Affairs/Dean

The Illinois Eye Institute of the Illinois College of Optometry is dedicated to the provision of full scope optometric and general health care. The Institute, as the clinical division of the College, provides full scope state of the art general and specialty eye care. The Institute is comprised of a primary care unit and a rehabilitative unit.

The Primary Care Unit provides patients with a comprehensive examination which includes full assessments of ocular health, visual and binocular status and a review of pertinent general health issues.

This Unit has a fully integrated complement of specialized services available for evaluation of potential problems of ocular health. These services range from complete threshold perimetric and electrodiagnostic evaluations to in-house ophthalmologic subspecialty care such as the vitreo-retinal clinic. In this integrated fashion patients are assured of receiving the highest quality care in a timely manner.

Patients may be identified in the primary care service as requiring further, more specialized vision care and be referred to any branch of the Institute's Rehabilitative Service.

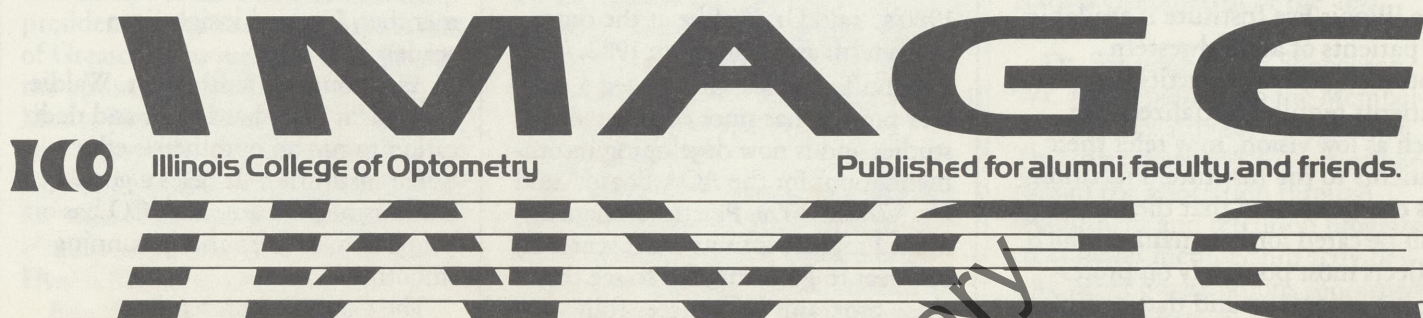
Rehabilitative Unit

The Binocular Vision Service manages, for patients of all ages, the more complex cases of binocular anomalies. In addition, the service provides specifically tailored programs for the assessment and care of children and infants. These include programs for the learning disabled and for developmentally handicapped children.

The Low Vision Service cares for those individuals suffering from visually impaired conditions which includes all patients classified as legally blind. The staff of this service

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ICO launches \$1 million clinic renovation campaign

ICO President, Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., recently announced plans for a \$1 million renovation program of the ICO clinic, the Illinois Eye Institute. Designed to bring the facility to the forefront of state of the art clinical training and patient care, construction is scheduled to begin in the near future.

To finance the renovation, a major fundraising campaign has been launched. Chairing the campaign will be ICO Professor Emeritus, E. R. Tennant, O.D., D.O.S., who will be working in concert with 12 Regional Leaders toward the \$1 million goal.

"The importance of the clinic to ICO's educational program, optometric referrals, and growth in the area of patient care, cannot be overstated," said Dr. Banwell. "Now, after having completed the much needed additions to the building, the lecture center and library, and the intensive changes in our curriculum, we can turn our attentions to this vital area."

The renovation, targeted for completion in the Spring of 1988, will be a total redesign of the entire first floor and most of the second floor of the Strawn Wing. In addition to reallocation of the primary care modules and an increase in faculty office space, a modern dispensing area and waiting room will be created

with flexible space utilization through the use of modular seating units.

To facilitate patient entry, there will be a covered walkway from the enclosed parking garage to the building as well as a new "face" for the clinic entrance.

The innovative fundraising program developed especially for this project has been titled, "The Clinical Partnership", as donations to the renovation will proportionately benefit the donor regions on a direct service for dollar basis.

"The program has been designed with two of our most important assets in mind, our student body and our alumni," said Dr. Banwell. "The state of the art clinic will provide our students with the educational experience necessary to practice full scope optometry in today's rapidly advancing field."

"As for our alumni, they can experience the pride in knowing the impact their dollars will make on optometric education, the benefits derived from association with a clinical facility of this stature, and the personal advantage charitable donations have on income tax liability. In addition, ICO has developed a Community Optometric Support Program which will enhance the profession in

donor regions."

"This is the theme of 'The Clinical Partnership' program, mutual support toward a common goal."

As part of "The Clinical Partnership", 25% of all donations will be returned to the donor regions in the form of a Community Optometric Support Program selected by that particular region. Among the many support programs available to choose

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CE at ICO in '86

Mark the following continuing education dates on your calendar:

Contact Lenses Update *April 12-13*
Sports Vision Certification *May 3-4*
Diagnostics: Pharmaceuticals and Approaches *July 10-15*

Therapeutics: Strategies and Agents (on campus housing will be available) *August 3-12*

Glaucoma Update (in conjunction with the ICO Alumni Reunion Weekend) *October 17-19*

Wisconsin Ski Weekend *December 3-7*

A Virgin Island CE Cruise is in the works for March of 1987.

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has available a complete array of state of the art visual aids thus assuring the patient every opportunity to regain a useful level of visual function.

The **Contact Lens Service** provides care not only for those patients requiring complex refractive correction but for those individuals whose needs arise from a disease related breakdown of corneal function. The service has access to virtually all products available and its staff is dedicated to the provision of the most appropriate individualized care.

The **Sports Vision Service** evaluates many aspects of binocular and developmental function in assessing the visual problems of athletes and identifying those who might benefit from individually, tailored programs. The service currently works with Chicagoland teams on the high school, college and professional levels.

For the Profession:

Access to the specialty services of the Illinois Eye Institute is available to patients of all midwestern optometrists. Any practitioner whose patients require specialized care, such as low vision, may refer their patients to the Institute. Practitioners can be assured that their patients will be cared for in a manner which reflects most positively on professional optometry and that *complete reports* of their care will be furnished to the referring doctor.

Upon completion of their care at the Institute, these patients are referred back to their own doctor with the peace of mind that their doctor has such ready access to specialized care when it is necessary for them.

The optometrist in private practice may also refer patients to the Institute who require specialty care such as retinal or cataract assessment and management with the assurance that our ophthalmologic consultants function in accordance with the highest standards of ethical care. In this manner, management of problems such as cataracts proceeds in an appropriate and timely manner. All such patients will be encouraged to discuss any proposed remedies with their own doctor.

The Illinois Eye Institute stands ready to serve the public and the optometric community as a resource for professional care. □

ICO renovation campaign from page 1
from will be: ICO produced public service announcements; donations of large print books to local libraries; support material for vision screenings; and locally presented seminars and CE classes.

Campaign Chairman, Dr. Tennant added, "This much needed clinic renovation will give both the school and our alumni an opportunity to once again join hands in a partnership, much as they once did as student and educator with the practice of optometry as their goal." □

Farewell and best wishes to Dr. Waldie

After 12 years of service to Illinois College of Optometry, Wendell D. Waldie, O.D., D.O.S., retired this fall as vice president of the ICO Alumni Council.

"Dr. Waldie's name recognition and integrity brought prosperity to ICO," said James B. Hasler, O.D., President of the ICO Alumni Association. "He was a strong leader within the Council who devoted himself to the profession for many years. We all wish him the best in retirement because he deserves the best."

Dr. Waldie moved through the ranks of the American Optometric Association and became its president in 1982. As president, he initiated the Practice Enhancement Program and the Long Range Task Force. The Task Force was organized "to determine the trends facing optometry and recommend goals and objectives to channel the AOA's efforts through the 1980's," said Dr. Waldie at the onset of his term as president in 1982.

"The Task Force, designated a two-year project, has since completed its studies and is now developing recommendations for the AOA Board," said Dr. Waldie. "The Practice Enhancement Program is in its third year with one year to go. I am glad to see that these programs were successfully implemented and are already showing results that will benefit optometry as a whole."

Dr. Waldie added, "The AOA Board of Trustees and myself decided to start a continuing leadership pledge so that members assigned to such programs as the Task Force would complete their work for the allotted time period. The purpose of the pledge was to keep the projects alive and strong so the AOA could gain positive results in the long run."

Among the many committees Dr. Waldie has served on are: Motorist Vision and Highway Safety, Membership Development, and the Resolutions A Committees. He was Chairman of the Resolutions III Committee, of the Executive Committee

of the Administrative Division, and now serves on the Washington Building Committee and on the Congress Committee.

He was vice president and president of the KOA, and served as their treasurer for 18 years. He was also vice president and president of the Wichita Optometric Society and has served as treasurer of the Kansas Optometric Foundation and of the Kansas Public Vision League.

In recognition of his many accomplishments, he was named Kansas Optometrist of the Year in 1975, and ICO presented him with the honorary Doctor of Science in Optometry degree at its 141st commencement.

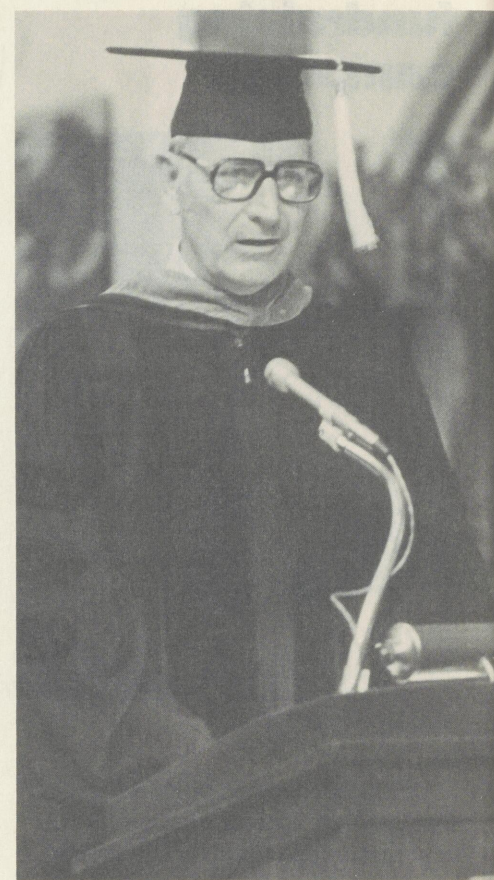
"I was a Trustee of the AOA when I joined the Alumni Council in 1973," said Dr. Waldie. "I felt that my work with the AOA gave me new insight into the profession that I shared with the Council, and in turn, as a council member, I gained insight into academia."

As a Council member, Dr. Waldie learned "it takes hard work and dedication to run an optometric educational institution. It takes a good administrative team, like ICO has on board now, to keep things running smoothly."

The Council is presently implementing new guidelines for state chairmen and regional representatives to increase membership in the Alumni Association. "It is important that regional directors on the Council have regular contact with each chairman and keep in continuing contact with alumni," said Dr. Waldie.

"Also, it is important that we remember that the Council is a supportive body that works to improve the quality of life for students and for ICO alumni. We want both the alumni and students to become involved in the Alumni Association," said Dr. Waldie.

Dr. Waldie lives in Wichita, KS, with his wife Methyl, and they have three children, David, Jana, and Marc. David graduated from ICO in



Dr. Waldie receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Optometry at ICO's 141st commencement.

1973, and took over his father's practice following his retirement. The Waldie family's sport is volleyball, and Marc won a gold medal on the USA Volleyball team in the Olympics while David coaches a championship volleyball team.

Looking back over 28 years as a leader within the profession, Dr. Waldie concludes, "I am glad to have had a part in guiding the destiny of optometry, and I hope my accomplishments will challenge others to get involved in the direction the profession is taking."

In retirement, Dr. Waldie plans to "travel with my wife to places we've never been before. For years, my career dictated our travel plans. Now we can make our own decisions and travel where we want. I love to travel and look forward to visiting many new places!" □

Governor appoints Dr. Sakamoto to state board

Illinois Governor James Thompson recently appointed Frank F. Sakamoto, O.D., NICO '47, to the Optometry Examining and Disciplinary Board. This is Dr. Sakamoto's second appointment to the Board; he was previously appointed by former governor Dan Walker.

The Board, consisting of five optometrists, "supervises and facilitates a graduating student in obtaining an optometric license," said Dr. Sakamoto. "This entails formulating the questions for the state board exams, administering the tests, and establishing a grading system."

Dr. Sakamoto was recommended

to the Governor's office by local representatives with confirmation by his office "after a thorough investigation of the candidate," said Dr. Sakamoto. "The investigation is a fairly long and involved process, which even included disclosing your financial records. Although, this type of investigation is normal procedure for all candidates eligible for state appointments."

As a Board member, Dr. Sakamoto, of Japanese descent, hopes his actions will "encourage other minorities to become involved politically and voice their opinion about the

future of optometry. We have a lot to fight for, and we must not stand by and simply watch."

Dr. Sakamoto received the mayoral citation of Chicago for his accomplishments as president of the Uptown Chamber of Commerce. He explains, "In dealing with the political system, it takes courage to meet challenges and a whole lot of patience. I received the mayoral citation for getting new sidewalks for the uptown area. I went through three mayors, six years, and meetings every night to get the job done. But it was well worth it. Perseverance paid off."

ICO lays out the welcome mat for new Alumni Council director

Illinois College of Optometry welcomes Tony Q. Chan, O.D., ICO '59, of New Mexico, as the new Director of the South Central Area of the ICO Alumni Council. Dr. Chan was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Wendell D. Waldie, O.D., D.O.S., from the Council. Dr. Waldie, immediate past vice-president of the council, will now serve as a consultant.

"The Alumni Council welcomes Dr. Chan and looks forward to a long and prosperous working relationship with him," said James B. Hasler, O.D., President of the ICO Alumni Association. "He has great experience in dealing with optometrists and encouraging their involvement. His enthusiasm, dedication, and experience will greatly benefit ICO."

As an Alumni Council Director, Dr. Chan hopes to "stimulate more alumni to contribute to the College. The key is personal contact. As members of the Alumni Council, we must get out there and meet with the alumni and get to know them and their focus. It takes dedication and a lot of your own time to be an active council member; but it's time well spent."

"To be successful, we must remind alumni that ICO produces the kind of optometric practitioners and leaders we need out there in the field," said Dr. Chan. We must remind them that as alumni they can gain from their contributions to ICO."

Dr. Chan will primarily focus on alumni in the West, and will soon be attending the Southwest Congress in Dallas, TX, and feels "the College should be supported nationally, and that no segment of the alumni population should be ignored."

Active in the American Optometric Association, Dr. Chan was an AOA Trustee for three years. Previous to his term as Trustee, he was Liaison to the

Governmental Affairs Division of the AOA, and is a life member of AOA-PAC. He chaired the AOA Resolutions III Committee, the Agency Corps, and the Public Health and Optometric Care Committee.

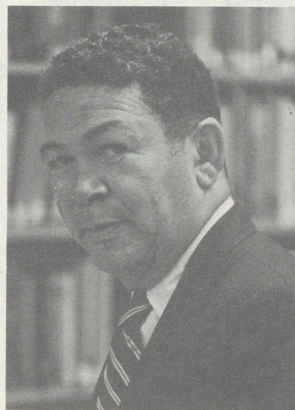
A member of the Executive Committee of the Primary Care Division, he was a consultant for the Council on Clinical Optometric Care and the National Eye Institute Task Force, as well as a national minority recruiter for the AOA and the National Optometric Association.

Dr. Chan was New Mexico's Optometrist of the Year in 1980, is past president of the New Mexico Optometric Association, and is currently on the Long Range Planning Committee of the NMOA. Currently president of the Executive Association of Greater Albuquerque, he is also on the optometric staff of the New Mexico Juvenile Diagnostic Center, and a member of the National Eye Advisory Council of the National Eye Institute, National Institutes of Health, and of the Mid Rio Grand Health Planning Council.

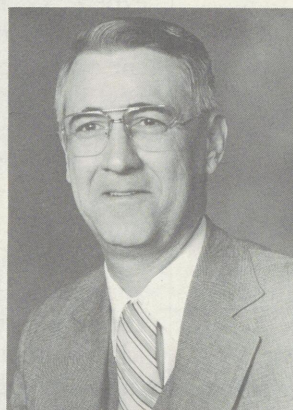
Equally as active in his local community, Dr. Chan was president of Toastmasters International #122, of the Heights Lions club, and of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance, United Way volunteer, volunteer director of the Albuquerque Music Theatre, and Second Deputy District Governor, District 40N, of Lions International.

Dr. Chan has practiced in Albuquerque, NM, in partnership, solo, and associate practices. His wife Carolyn is a past president of the Auxiliary to the AOA, and their children Tony Russel, 22, and Mamie Cassandra, 14, were also active in optometry when they were younger and performed in optometry shows to raise funds for AOA-PAC. □

Dr. Henry and ICO alumni receive AOA appointments



Joseph L. Henry, D.D.S., Ph.D.



John R. Sonnenburg, O.D.



Wendell D. Waldie, O.D., D.O.S.

The Board of Trustees of the American Optometric Association recently made appointments to committees within the Association. ICO has been notified of the following three appointees: Joseph L. Henry, D.D.S., Ph.D., Chairman, ICO Board of Trustees, John R. Sonnenburg, O.D., CCO '53, and Wendell D. Waldie, O.D., D.O.S., NICO '49, immediate past vice president of the ICO Alumni Council.

Dr. Henry was appointed to a one-year term on the Council on Clinical Optometric Care. This council establishes rules and regulations relating to the clinical practice of optometry to ensure the delivery of quality vision care in clinics and group practices.

A member of the ICO Board since 1973, Dr. Henry is currently Chairman and Professor of the Department of Oral Diagnosis and Radiology at Harvard University School of Dental Medicine. He has more than 40 years experience in education which includes his years as a teacher, clinic director, and dean of the Howard School of Dentistry in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Waldie was appointed to the Washington Office Building Committee to locate a building site for AOA's new Washington office in Virginia.

A leader within the profession for the past 28 years, Dr. Waldie served as president of the AOA, was vice president and president of the Kansas Optometric Association and the Wichita Optometric Society, and was Kansas Optometrist of the Year in 1975.

Dr. Sonnenburg, of Sheboygan, WI, was appointed to the Membership Services Advisory Committee. This committee promotes membership in the association through recruitment and retention programs; coordinates membership activities with other organizations concerned with the profession; and coordinates all association activities relating to direct service benefits.

Dr. Sonnenburg progressed through the chairs of the Wisconsin Optometric Association and was president in 1980. He was a WOA convention chairperson, member on the Executive Committee, and also was Chairman of the WOA Para-optometric Advisory Committee. Dr. Sonnenburg was WOA co-chairman for Metroptic, Inc., to promote the independent family optometrist, in which he helped to boost membership from 23 to 185, and was also president of the Sheboygan County Optometric Society. □

ste optometric board

Dr. Sakamoto joined the ROTC during high school and at age 16 joined the army. "The Japanese Americans had their own outfit in the army, and because of my ROTC background, my high school education, and my knowledge of the English language, I became staff sergeant. Our outfit was in active combat in Italy for two years, and we left Italy as the most decorated unit in history. We either were given the hardest duties, or were outstanding military men. Maybe it was a combination of both; none of us were really sure which one it was."

Dr. Sakamoto was the recipient of

the Bronze star and Silver star for valor during the war, and later attended ICO on the GI bill.

He is past president of the Chicago North Side Society of the Illinois Optometric Association, a member of the International Orthokeratology Section of the National Eye Research Foundation, and Chairman of the Optometric Recognition Awards for the Midwest of the American Optometric Association.

In addition, he is a past president of the Andersonville Chamber of Commerce, of the Becker Road Home Improvement Association in Glenview, and is currently president of the



Frank F. Sakamoto, O.D., NICO '47

Chicago North Shore Kiwanis Club. He is past president of the Chicago Japanese American Citizens League, and past Midwest governor of the JACL. In addition, he is a recipient of the American Legion Award and the VFW Award for distinguished services.

Dr. Sakamoto has been in practice for 35 years in Chicago and lives in Glenview with his wife, Toshika. His son, Randall, a 1981 ICO graduate practices in Santa Clara, CA. His other son, Glen David, is an M.D. and is completing his residency in general surgery at Columbus Hospital in Chicago. □

A student's perspective

by Millicent Knight, ICO third-year student, currently assisting in ICO's PR department

One thing which has become clear to me through all the changes that have transpired since my matriculation to ICO is a change in attitude about the direction of the institution from the students, faculty, and administration.

With the recent changes in drug licensure here in Illinois, many students are aggressively utilizing the new library facilities, and area optometrists are more aggressive toward attending and fully participating in the continuing education pharmacology courses offered by ICO. During the past year, ICO has undergone a massive upgrading of its course curriculum, and many of these changes were the result of efforts by ICO students to work with the administration in evaluating the efficacy of the past course curriculum.

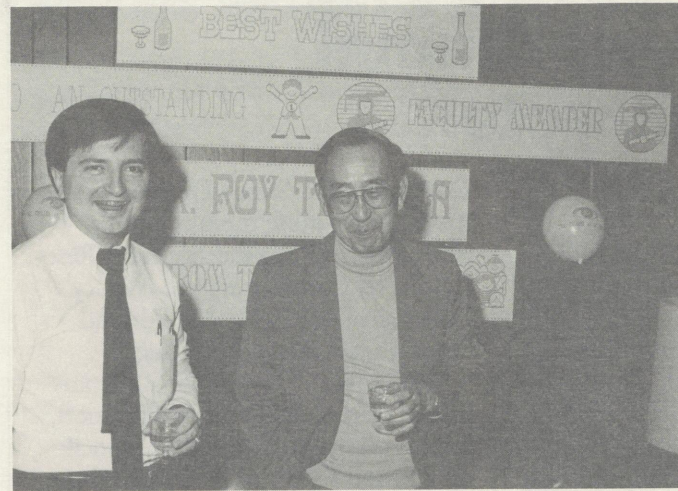
The progressive changes occurring at ICO are indicative of the direction the profession as a whole is taking. The clinic staff this year is composed of faculty members with various backgrounds and approaches to optometric care. This encourages a student to learn and appreciate a variety of techniques. In 1983 as an entering first year student, my enthusiasm was met with vibes of discontent from many of the upperclass students and faculty. It is unfortunate that these

students were not able to fully participate in many of the changes, then in the planning stages, which we now experience. Fortunately, this attitude is dissipating and is being replaced by the optimism and enthusiasm the new students are bringing to the optometric program.

This is not to say that all students are satisfied with the present curriculum, or feel that their opinions on school policies are adequately addressed. However, it appears that the administration is embracing the ideas students present and encouraging more cohesion between all facets of ICO's extended family. One concern many of my classmates and I share is that, along with focusing on total health care, that the staff continues to implement the functional and clinically applicable material that continues to be the foundation of optometry. The idea here being that as future professionals in optometry, we will be equipped to function independently and aggressively in problem solving and learning.

Finally, the most important concern a student entering optometry school should address is what their expectations are from this learning institution and profession. Perhaps it is a combination of variables beginning with developing a holistic approach to handling people and learning to be a "Doctor". One should also expect to develop a sense of professionalism and responsibility for one's self and community, and lastly an understanding of the importance of utilizing the foundation received here to function to the fullest capacity this profession provides. □

Clinical professor leaves ICO



Timothy Wingert, O.D., (left), who recently left ICO to practice in St. Louis, MO, organized a retirement party for Roy Teshima, O.D., D.O.S., (right), who retired from ICO last spring after 39 years of teaching. Dr. Wingert explained, "Dr. Teshima was one of my all-time favorite professors when I was a student at ICO. I wanted to have this party for him to say 'thanks'."

Illinois College of Optometry Clinical Associate Professor, Timothy Wingert, O.D., is leaving ICO to assume a primary care position in St. Louis, MO.

Dr. Wingert graduated from ICO in 1979 and soon after joined the ICO clinic staff specializing in primary care and pediatrics, in addition to teaching clinical procedures courses, and advising on senior projects.

Commenting on the ICO clinic, Dr. Wingert said, "ICO is taking great direction for its future. The clinic is already one of the best, and is still improving to become even more comprehensive and attuned to patient's overall health needs."

Dr. Wingert, well-known for his MC abilities at the faculty follies and roasts, is particularly proud of his part in the "organization of the ICO 20/20 softball game against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field in 1981. We lost the game, and yet it didn't matter. Playing in Wrigley Field was a thrill in itself."

He is past president of the District

30 Toastmasters Club, which was recognized as the second best club in the world out of more than 5,000 clubs. His club also won the District Champion title in a competition that involved 2,200 Toastmasters Clubs.

In addition, he is vice chairman of the Illinois Benedictine College Alumni Association and is on their Professional School Advisory Committee.

Dr. Wingert concluded, "I will particularly miss the friends I have made at ICO, and the camaraderie among the faculty." □

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"Eye-Spy" column seeks out alumni



Eye Spy

"Good day doctor, this is the IMAGE calling. What's new?" The next time you hear those words, you'll know you're our next candidate for "Alumnus of the Month" in the IMAGE's newest feature, "Eye-Spy".

We had fun at last October's reunion catching up on all the activities and events in the lives of our alumni since graduation. Rather than waiting until our next gathering and perhaps missing some news from those

unable to attend, each issue of IMAGE will include three biographical sketches. Who will we be calling? No one type, person or area in particular. Our calls will be random, because we find everyone has a special story to tell, and we would like you to share yours!

All "Eye-Spy" celebrities will receive an ICO mug with which to enjoy their coffee and IMAGE. We look forward to speaking with you soon!

Who's who selections

The 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 15 students from Illinois College of Optometry who have been selected as outstanding leaders.

"The students selected are special because of the extra effort they put into everything they do," said ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D. "These men and women will be the leaders of tomorrow because they recognize the importance these special efforts have on their studies now and their professions in the future."

The students chosen are selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Selected for inclusion are fourth-year students: Douglas Babel, Chicago, IL; Steven Blashill, Fridley, MN; Richard Hintz, Ames, IA; Michael Kijowski, Dennard, AR; Megan Lyle, Southfield, MI; Anna Rabe, Chicago, IL; Kathleen Repinski, Plover, WI; Robert Roggensack, Dubuque, IA; and Chris Troyka, Hanover Park, IL.

Third-year students selected were: Gregg Duisternars, Alton, IA; Millicent Knight, Chicago, IL; Connie MacQueen, Marion, IA; Steven Smoke, Dearborn, MI; and Randy Watsky, Flushing, NY.

'86 grads pursue practice opportunities

The ICO Placement Department presents the Class of 1986. Of the 106 students graduating in May, the following have indicated an interest in associateship practice opportunities.

Each of the biographical inserts includes the candidates desired practice location and specialty interests. The Placement Department looks forward to arranging on-campus interviews during the spring quarter for optometrists and students.

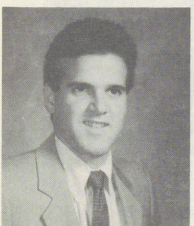
For further information regarding a student and to arrange an interview, please contact Hyman S. Wodis, O.D., Director of Placement, ICO, 3241 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60616, (312) 225-1700.



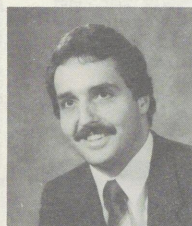
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Chicago, IL
Barat College
Lake Forest
B.A., Chemistry
Location: Lagos State,
Nigeria; IL
Specialty Interests:
PED, FS



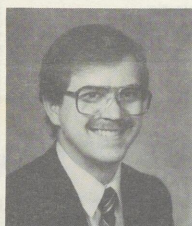
Valerie L. Albert
1958; married
Voorheesville, NY
Upper Iowa University
B.S.
Location: NY, MA, VT
Specialty Interests: FS



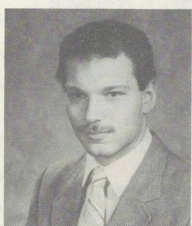
Joseph Ales
1960; single
St. Clair Shores, MI
Albion College
B.A., Human Health
Location: CA, AZ, HI,
East Coast
Specialty Interests:
CL, GER, SV



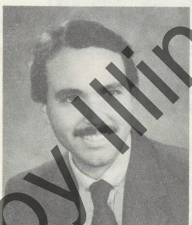
Robert Alongi
1958; single
Chicago, IL
Loyola University
B.S., Biology
Location: IL, FL, WI
Specialty Interests:
CL, FS



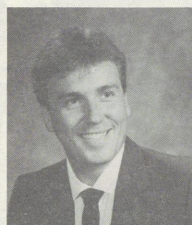
Richard C. Annis
1957; married
Chicago, IL
Calvin College
B.S.
Location: West Lower
MI, IN, Midwest
Specialty Interests:
FS, LV



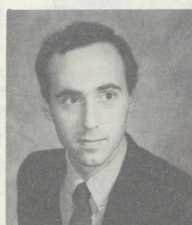
Douglas Babel
1960; single
Chicago, IL
Bradley University
B.S., Biology
Location: IL, NC, FL
Specialty Interests:
ED, LV, CL
Honors: Eugene Strawn
Memorial
(Highest GPA,
2nd year)



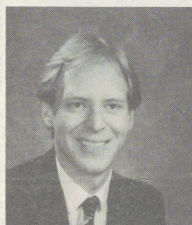
James A. Blasco
1961; married
Des Moines, IA
Drake University
A.A., Liberal Arts
Location: IA, IL, MO
Specialty Interests:
LV, CL



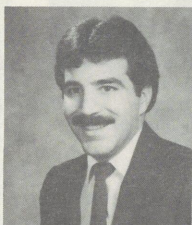
Thomas E. Blom
1958; single
Sarasota, FL
University of North
Carolina
B.A., Chemistry
Location: FL, IL, CT
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV, FS, PED
Honors: Themis Honor
Society, Dean's List



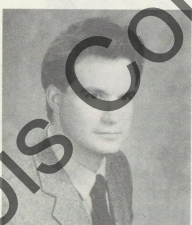
Scott D. Clough
1958; single
Syracuse, NY
Le Moyne College
B.S., Biology
Location: NY, MA, FL
Specialty Interests:
CL, PED, LV



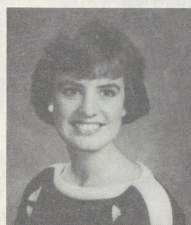
John D. Coalter
1957; married
Chicago, IL
Ferris State College
B.S., Biology
Location: IL, IN, WV,
NC
Specialty Interests:
FS, LV, CL



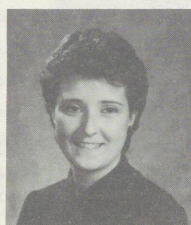
James R. Crawford
1959; single
Gurnee, IL
University of Illinois
B.S., Biology
Location: IL, WI, IA
Specialty Interests:
CL, VT



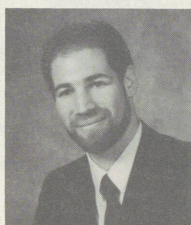
Patrick Duffy
1960; single
Chicago, IL
University of Northern
Iowa
B.A., Chemistry
Location: GA, AZ, IL,
CA
Specialty Interests:
CL, FS
Honors: Dean's List



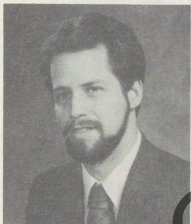
Tamra G. Emerson
1959; single
Fridley, MN
University of Minnesota
B.S., Biology
Location: WA, MN, WI
Location: LV, PED



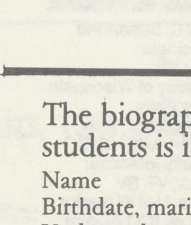
Connie Fischer
1960; single
Latimer, IA
University of Iowa
Location: IL, IA, CO
Specialty Interests:
CL, PED



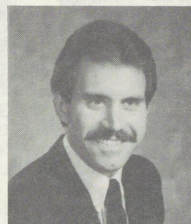
Scott B. Ford
1960; married
Chicago, IL
University of Illinois in
Urbana
B.S., Psychology
Location: IL, TX, MI
Specialty Interests:
CL, GER, PED, FS



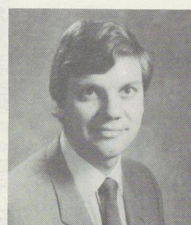
Kevin M. Goldstein
1960; single
Brooklyn, NY
Albany State University
B.A.
Location: FL, MI, NJ
Specialty Interests:
PATH, LV, CL
Honors: Who's Who,
Dean's List,
Outstanding Young
Men of America



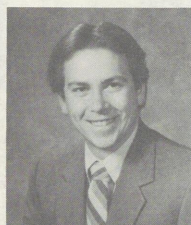
Philip J. Hasler
1958; married
Reedsburg, WI
University of Wisconsin
at Stevens Point
Location: WI, MN, IL
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV



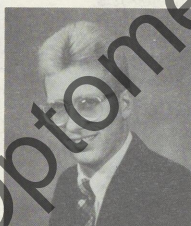
Thomas W. Goska
1953; single
Chicago, IL
Loyola University
B.S., Psychology
Location: IL
Specialty Interests:
PED, GER, CL



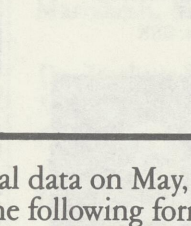
Donald E. Haiderer
1959; single
Saginaw, MI
Saginaw Valley State
B.A., Psychology
Location: MI, MN, WI
Specialty Interests:
PED, LV



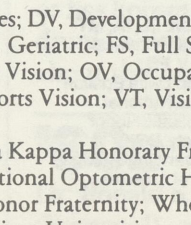
James Hansen
1959; married
Port Huron, MI
Ferris State College
St. Clair County Comm.
College
A.S.S.O.,
Business Admin.
Location: MI, WI, AZ
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV, VT



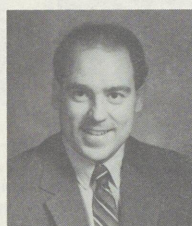
Robin Johnson
1958; single
Brees, IL
Southern Illinois
University
B.S.
Location: IL, MO
Specialty Interests:
VT, CL
Honors: Tomb and Key,
Dean's List



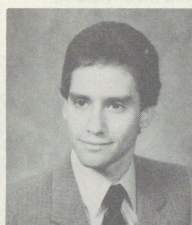
Robert J. Lee
1951; married
Westmont, IL
United States Military
Academy
B.S.
Location: CO, MN, IL
Specialty Interests: CL
Honors: National Honor
Society, BSK



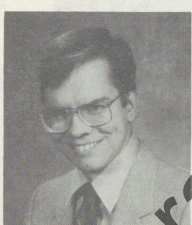
Irene Leseiko
1962; single
Chicago, IL
Loyola University
Location: IL, MN, FL
Specialty Interests:
CL, VT, LV
Honors: Spanish
National Honor
Society, Illinois State
Scholar, Who's Who,
Loyola Honor
Program, BSK



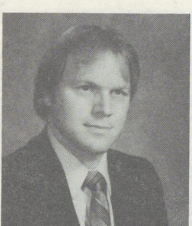
Richard Hintz
1960; single
Chicago, IL
Iowa State University
Location: IA, MO, IL
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV, VT
Honors: Tomb and Key,
BSK, Phi Beta Sigma
Honor Society



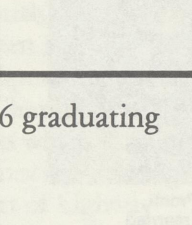
Andrew Horn
1960; single
Elmont, NY
State University of
New York
B.A., Biology
Location: NY, IL, FL
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV
Honors: Dean's List,
Outstanding Young
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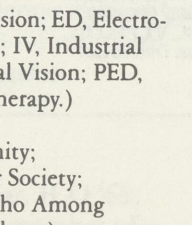
Steven J. Kyslek
1952; married
Chicago, IL
San Diego State
University
B.S.
Health Care Admin.
Location: IL, IA, MN
Specialty Interests:
CL, VT, FS



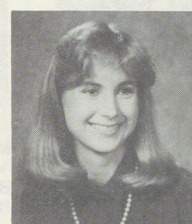
Miki Kitahata
1960; married
Wheaton, IL
Loyola University
B.S., Psychology
Location: IL, FL, CA
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV, PED/DV,
Prosthetics, IV



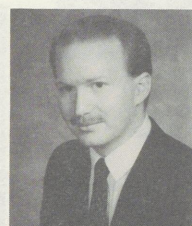
Robert Levine
1960; single
Waukegan, IL
Ferris State College
A.S., Science
Location: IL, GA, FL
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV, SV



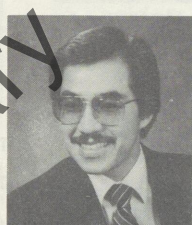
Oscar Lillo
1959; single
San Diego, CA
University of Arizona
B.S., Biology
Location: WA, WV, LA
Specialty Interests:
LV, CL, General Clinic
with emphasis on
Ocular Health



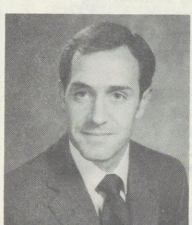
Jean Keskitalo
1957; single
Evanston, IL
University of Illinois
at Urbana
B.S., Biology
Location: MA, WI, MI
Specialty Interests:
CL, FS



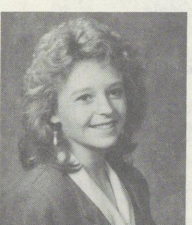
Michael Kijowski
1958; single
Dennard, AR
Loyola University
B.S.,
Biology/Psychology
Location: IL, AR, MO
Specialty Interests:
FS, CL, VT
Honors: Dean's List,
Tri Beta Honor Frat.,
Alpha Epsilon Delta,
Central Judicial Board



Tim Lincoln
1960; single
West Bloomfield, MI
Ferris State College
Location: FL, CA, WI
Specialty Interests:
LV, PED, CL, SV



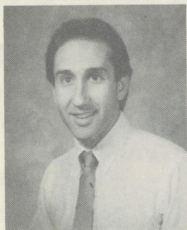
Megan L. Lyle
1960; single
Southfield, MI
Michigan State
University
B.S.
Location: Midwest,
AZ, CA
Specialty Interests:
GNL, CL, LV, VT



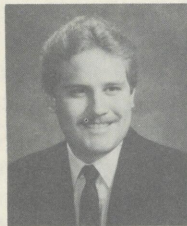
Barbara Majchrowski
1956; single
Chicago, IL
University of Chicago
B.A.
Location: AZ, IL
Specialty Interests:
PED, CL
Honors: Wildermuth
Foundation
Scholarship,
Who's Who,
Outstanding Women
in America

The biographical data on May, 1986 graduating students is in the following format:

Name
Birthdate, marital status
Undergraduate training
Degree, area
Location preference
Specialty interests
(CL, Contact Lenses; DV, Developmental Vision; ED, Electro-
diagnostics; GER, Geriatric; FS, Full Scope; IV, Industrial
Vision; LV, Low Vision; OV, Occupational Vision; PED,
Pediatrics; SV, Sports Vision; VT, Vision Therapy.)
Honors, awards
(BSK, Beta Sigma Kappa Honorary Fraternity;
Gold Key International Optometric Honor Society;
Tomb and Key Honor Fraternity; Who's Who Among
Students in American Universities and Colleges)



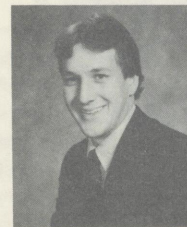
Joseph Marchionna
1959; single
San Jose, CA
San Jose State
University
B.S., Biology
Location: CA,
West coast
Specialty Interests:
CL, SV, LV, VT
Honors: BSK,
National Dean's List



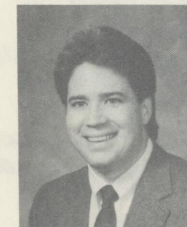
Patrick J. Martin
1959; single
Glendale Heights, IL
Northern Illinois
University
B.S.
Location: AZ, MN, IL
Specialty Interests:
FS, LV, CL
Honors: President's
List, National Dean's
List, Board of Trustees
Scholarship



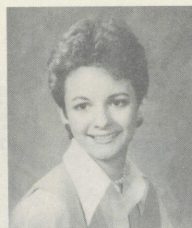
Rachel R. Maryles
1959; married
Chicago, IL
University of Chicago
B.A., Biology
Location: IL, NY, NJ
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV, VT, FS
Honors: Tomb and Key,
BSK, National Dean's
List



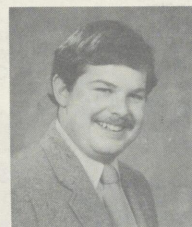
Greg J. Matus
1960; single
Big Bend, WI
Carroll College
B.S.
Location: WI
Specialty Interests:
CL, VT, SV, LV
Honors: Tri Beta Honor
Society,
\$500 Scholarship



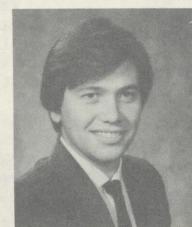
Donald McKim
1959; married
West Bend, IA
Iowa State University
Location: IA, MN, AZ
Specialty Interests:
CL, FS



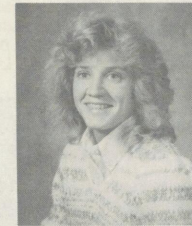
Susan Mears
1961; single
Slayton, MN
University of Minnesota
Location: WA, MN, WI
Specialty Interests:
LV, PED



Daniel Medema
1960; married
Schiller Park, IL
Eastern Illinois
University
B.S., Zoology,
Minor in Chemistry
Location: IL
Specialty Interests:
CL, PED, SV



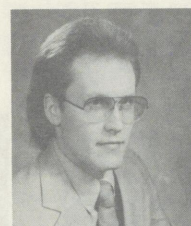
John D. Meurer
1960; single
Lockport, IL
Northern Illinois
University
Location: IL, WI, OR
Specialty Interests:
FS, CL, SV, LV



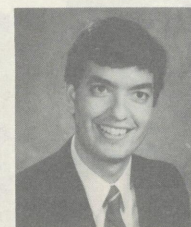
January L. Moennig
1960; single
Neillsville, WI
University of Wisconsin,
Madison
B.S., Mathematics
Location: No preference
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV, functional/
preventive optometry



Marcie Oleinick
1959; single
Southfield, MI
Michigan State
University
B.S.
Location: MI, FL, IL, PA
Specialty Interests:
CL, PED, LV
Honors: National Honor
Society, University
Dean's List,
Outstanding Young
Women in America



Mark D. Olmsted
1961; single
Bismarck, ND
North Dakota State
University
A.A.
Location: AZ,
Upper Midwest, CO
Specialty Interests:
LV, CL
Honors: Quain and
Ramstad Clinic Award,
Board of Trustees
Award, BSK



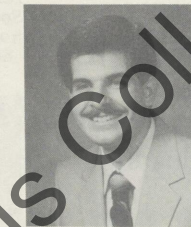
Brent Ostoich
1960; married
Chicago, IL
Creighton University
B.S.
Location: IL, VA, FL
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV, VT



Diana Penuela
1962; single
Miami, FL
Miami Dade
A.A.
Location: FL, IL, PA
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV, FS
Honors: BSK, Dean's
List, Academic
Achievement Award



Janice M. Petersen
1945; single
Elgin, IL
Northwestern University
R.N.
Location: WI, IL, MO
Specialty Interests:
LV, CL, DV
Honors: President's List



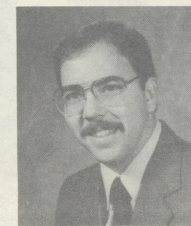
Paul Pronti
1958; married
Chicago, IL
Erie Community
College, North
A.A.S., Applied Science
Location: NY, PA, MA
Specialty Interests:
LV, CL, VT, PED, SV
Honors: Dean's List



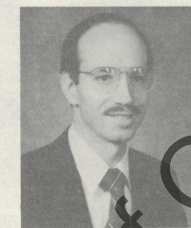
Anna M. Rabe
1960; married
Chicago, IL
Illinois Benedictine
B.S., Biology
Location: IL, AZ, IN
Specialty Interests:
PED, LV, CL
Honors: IL Benedictine
College Achievement
Scholarship, Auxiliary
to the IOA
Scholarship, ICO
Scholarship, American Optometric
Foundation Corning
Scholarship



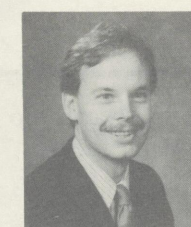
Kathleen Repinski
1959; single
Plover, WI
University of Wisconsin
at Stevens Point
B.S., Biology
Location: WI, IL, CO
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV, PED
Honors: CL Society
Pres.



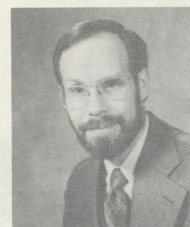
Michael S. Richey
1956; married
Chicago, IL
California State
University,
Sacramento
B.A., Biology
Location: CA, CO, AZ
Specialty Interests:
LV, CL, FS



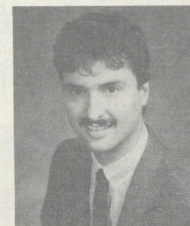
Mark Robins
1954; single
Colgate University
B.A.
Location: NY, CA, RI
Specialty Interests:
CL, VT
Honors: BSK



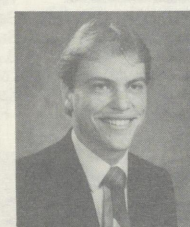
Robert J. Roggensack
1959; single
Dubuque, IA
Loras College
B.S.
Location: FL, IA, MT
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV, FS
Honors: Delta Epsilon
Sigma National
Scholastic Honor
Society, BSK,
Outstanding Young
Men of America



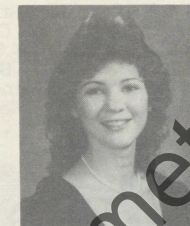
George L. Rowe
1951; married
Northbrook, IL
University of Wisconsin,
Platteville,
B.S.
Location: WI, MN, MI
Specialty Interests:
LV, CL



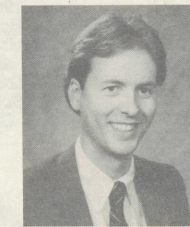
Patrick P. Ruggles
1960; single
Edenville, MI
Ferris State College
Location: IL, MI, CO
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV



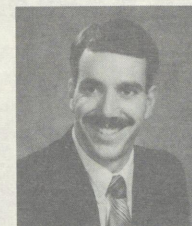
Peter Ryan
1960; single
Burbank, IL
Rockford College
B.S., Biology
Location: IL, IA, IN
Specialty Interests:
CL, SV, FS
Honors: 4 Year Merit
Scholarship



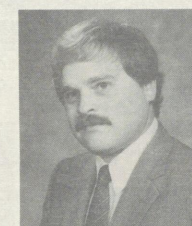
Marianna Sarowski
1961; single
Canton, MI
Michigan State
University
Location: MI, IL, NY
Specialty Interests: CL
Honors: Who's Who



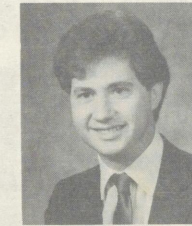
Daniel C. Satterlund
1959; single
Amery, WI
University of Wisconsin
-River Falls
B.S., Biology
Location: MN, WI, CO
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV, VT, SV
Honors: U of W Senior
Honors, ICO Alumni
Achievement Award,
ICO Alumnus of the
Year Scholarship,
1985 Outstanding
Young Men of America
Award, Who's Who,
Gold Key



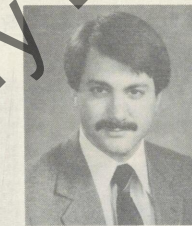
Joe Schwerdtfeger
1961; single
Overland Park, KS
University of Kansas
Location: KS, MO
Specialty Interests:
CL, VT, LV, FS



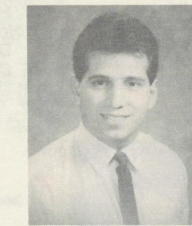
Stephen Steinmetz
1957; married
Crestwood, IL
Western Illinois
University
B.S.
Location: IL, CO, MI
Specialty Interests:
LV, CL, GER



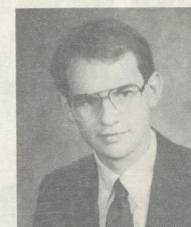
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1960; single
Chicago, IL
Northeastern Illinois
University
Location: IL, MI, FL
Specialty Interests:
CL, GER



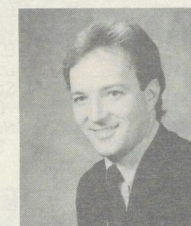
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1956; single
West Bloomfield, MI
Michigan State
University
B.S.
Location: FL, MI, CO
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV



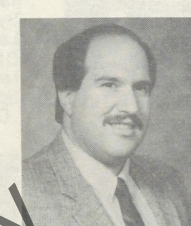
Mike E. Szoko
1960; single
Pittsburgh, PA
University of Pittsburgh
B.S., Business
Administration,
Speech
Location: Pittsburgh,
PA; Miami, FL
Specialty Interests:
CL, VT, SV, FS



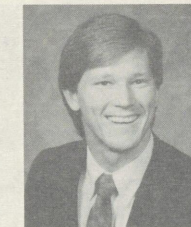
Scott Teuscher
1960; married
Janesville, WI
University of Wisconsin
-Madison
B.S., Medical
Microbiology
Location: NJ
Specialty Interests:
CL, PED, VT, PED
Honors: BSK



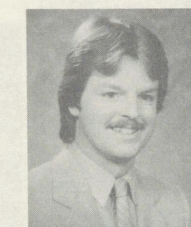
Jeffrey Thomas
1959; single
Kenosha, WI
University of Wisconsin
at Parkside
B.S., Life Science
Location: Southeastern,
WI, TN, GA
Specialty Interests:
CL, PED, SV, FS



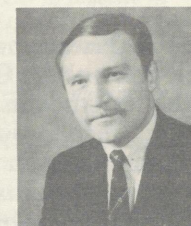
Marshall Tillman
1956; single
Plainville, NY
SUNY-College at
Brookport
B.S.
Location: NY, FL, CA,
MN
Specialty Interests:
LV, CL, FS
Honors: Divisional
Award (highest GPA),
Alumni Achievement
Award, Chancellor's
Honor Roll, National
Dean's List



Steve Tillman
1961; single
Lake Park, FL
Asbury College
Location: FL
Specialty Interests:
CL, GER



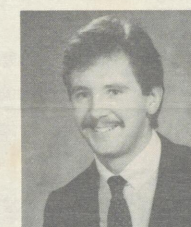
Christopher M. Troyka
1960; single
Hanover Park, IL
Augustana College
B.A.
Location: IL, MI
Specialty Interests: CL
Honors: ICO Board of
Trustees Award, ICO
Alumni Association
Achievement Award,
BSK



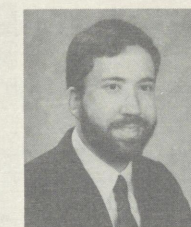
Thomas Wennerberg
1959; single
Chicago, IL
Saint Xavier College
B.S., Biology
Location: IL, MN, IN
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV, Lens Systems
Research
Honors: Harry S.
Truman Scholarship,
Richard J. Daley
Scholarship Award,
Outstanding Student
Government Service
Award, National
Dean's List



Maureen Whelan
1957; single
Waukesha, WI
University of Wisconsin
-Stevens Pt.
B.S.
Location: MN, WI, MI
Specialty Interests:
CL, LV, FS, GER



Michael J. Wojciak
1960; single
Evergreen Park, IL
University of
Notre Dame
B.S., Biology
Location: IL, TX, FL
Specialty Interests:
CL, VT, LV
Honors: Dean's List,
Academic Scholarship



Jay Zand
1959; single
Northbrook, IL
Rutgers University
B.S., Biology and
Psychology
Location: NJ, ME,
Northeast coast
Specialty Interests:
FS, VT, CL, LV

CE covers spectrum of eye care at North Central conference

The 20th annual North Central States Optometric Conference convened in Minneapolis, MN, on January 23 through 26, offering 61 lectures and 115 hours of continuing education.

Illinois College of Optometry hosted two of the many events at the conference: a reception on Friday, January 24, for O.D.'s and optometry students to meet and discuss practice opportunities; and an alumni luncheon on Saturday afternoon. ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., ICO Vice President for Academic Affairs/Dean, David A. Greenberg, O.D., M.P.H., and James B. Hasler, O.D., President of the ICO Alumni Association, attended both events.

CE at the convention covered a variety of topics such as pathology detection, pharmacology, contact lenses, binocular vision anomalies and vision therapy, nutrition, low vision, children's vision, and practice management.

Dr. Greenberg presented the courses, "Predicting Contact Lens Success," "Managing Anterior Segment Disorders in the Optometric Setting," and "Management of Ocular Emergencies." Alfred A. Rosenbloom, O.D., ICO Distinguished Professor of Optometry, presented two courses: "Low Vision Care in General Optometric Practice" and "Vision and

Aging: General Perspectives."

Brian P. Den Beste, O.D., ICO '80, Assistant Coordinator of Optometric Services, Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, University of Miami School of Medicine, lectured on chronic conjunctivitis and viral eye disease. Mark L. Ritzinger, O.D., ICO '76, an advisor to a software company, discussed computers as they relate to the optometric practice, and Robert P. Rutstein, O.D., ICO '69, Chief of Binocular Vision Services at the University of Alabama College of Optometry, presented pathology and pharmacology topics.

A special in-depth course, designed to help optometrists and their staffs initiate various marketing strategies, was also presented at the conference. Practice management was the topic of the general lecture, which outlined a public relations program that optometrists could initiate to deal with today's competition.

The conference also included an optometric assistants program, a para-optometric program, and an Issues and Answers presentation. The latter was a two part program on retirement planning presented by the AOA PREPO Committee and a professional enhancement program from the AOA Professional Enhancement Advisory Committee. □

Alumni notes

'20s

Dr. L. Lester Beacher, PCO, '27, West Orange, NJ, recently completed his autobiography, "The Rise of an Immigrant to National Fame", which is his 14th book to be published. Dr. Beacher was recently made a life member of the American Academy of Homeopathic Physicians, and received life certification by the Board of Homeopathic Medicine.

'30s

Dr. Bernard J. Wichlenski, Monroe '39, Tucson, AZ, recently made the headlines of the local Chicago North-Northwest Community News when he retired after serving the Logan Square and Northwest side Chicago communities for 46 years. Active in his local community, Dr. Wichlenski was engaged in volunteer work and in several local civic movements.

'40s

Dr. Robert K. Morrison, NICO '42, Delaware, OH, recently represented the United States as a speaker at the Pan Pacific Contact Lens Conference on January 11 and 12 in Hawaii. He presented the lectures, "Presbyopia: Solving the Vision Needs with Soft and Firm Materials" and "The Care of the Keratoconus Patient." The international contact lens conference featured 12 hours of in-depth contact lens continuing education courses.

Dr. John R. Kennedy, NICO '48, St. Paul, MN, was elected to the Council of the International Society of Contact Lens Specialists at the organization's September meeting in Padova, Italy. Dr. Kennedy has also been appointed as a consulting editor of the new Contact Lens Spectrum magazine.

Dr. Elliott Friedman, NICO '48, Waukegan, IL, represented the American Optometric Association at the 19th Scientific Conference of the European Society of Optometry in Marrakesh, Morocco.

Dr. Herbert E. Smith, NICO '48, Moline, IL, has been appointed as Chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the Quad-Cities Chapter of Remove Intoxicated Drivers which is a nationwide organization working to reduce the number of highway fatalities due to alcohol. Dr. Smith would like to be contacted by anyone in the field who has lost a loved one or has known someone injured by drunken drivers to inform them about this organization.

'60s

Dr. Ronald S. Kraar, ICO '65, Chicago, IL, was a member of a delegation of experts in health and

vision care to tour the People's Republic of China. The delegation, under the sponsorship of the Dwight D. Eisenhower People to People Citizens Ambassador Program, visited major universities and clinics in the cities of Beijing, Zhengshov, Shanghai, and Hong Kong. The American delegation was part of a continuing education program between the United States and China created to upgrade healthcare systems in China.

Dr. Kraar serves on the 23rd Ward Zoning Board, is a member of the Board of Directors of Century Federal Savings Bank, and is past president of the Garfield Ridge Chamber of Commerce.

'70s

Dr. Allen S. Jones, ICO '71, Sheldon, IA, former Instructor of Clinical Optometry at ICO, and his wife Norma, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Star Alexandra, who was born weighing 8 lbs., 10 oz. on July 2, 1985. Dr. Jones is in private practice in Sheldon.

'80s

Dr. Harlyne Knight Hantman, ICO '80, Delray Beach, FL, and her husband Mitchell are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah, on September 18, 1985.

Dr. D. William Lakin, ICO '80, East Detroit, MI, was installed as vice president of the Metropolitan Detroit Optometric Society at the organization's annual meeting in September. The installing officer was Gregory L. Patera, O.D., ICO '73, president of the Michigan Optometric Association.

Dr. Joyce A. Ramsue, ICO '81, Cleveland Heights, OH, and her husband Calvin M. Singleton, Jr., are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Calvin Monroe Singleton, III, who was born September 5, 1985, and weighed 7 lbs., 1 oz.

Dr. Patricia Stomper, ICO '83, Harrisburg, IL, has graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. Dr. Stomper is scheduled to serve with the Air Force Hospital at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho.

Dr. Gary L. Wasserman, ICO '85, Skokie, IL, recently was selected for inclusion in the 1985 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America. These men are recognized for their academic achievement, and civic and professional leadership.

Academy inducts ICO alumni, faculty

Illinois College of Optometry is proud to announce the ICO alumni and faculty who were inducted as Fellows of the American Academy of Optometry at the 63rd Annual Roundtable Banquet at the Academy meeting, December 9, in Atlanta, GA.

Among those inducted were Ward R. Ransdell, O.D., ICO '74, Secretary-treasurer of the ICO Alumni Council, and Gary A. Leshner, Ph.D., ICO Assistant Professor of Pharmacology and Toxicology, and the following alumni: Carmen F. Castellano, O.D., ICO '82, St. Louis, MO; Ronald J. Danner, O.D., ICO '72, Craig, CO; Brian P. Den Beste, O.D., ICO '80, Key Biscayne, FL; Dino J. D'Onofrio, O.D., ICO '78, Webster, NY; Lawrence H. Goldberg, O.D., NICO '48, Skokie, IL; Robert E. Schmidt, O.D., ICO '64, Pekin, IL; and Mark E. Wilkinson, O.D., ICO '80, Davenport, IA.

The Academy serves to promote the art and science of vision care by supporting research and educational programs in optometry and related sciences. □

Illinois College of Optometry Alumni Association Membership, 1985-86 July 1-June 30

☐ Century Club \$100/year
or \$30 quarterly (\$120)
or

☐ Regular Membership \$50/year

Among the benefits:

- Reduced Continuing Education Fees
- ICO Alumni Travel Club
- ICO Library Privileges
- Placement Service
- and more...

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with CENTURY CLUB memberships.

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Alumni Association
3241 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60616

Strong ICO representation at Academy

Twenty-seven ICO faculty members, graduates, and fourth-year students participated in the 1985 annual meeting of the American Academy of Optometry in Atlanta, GA, December 5 through 10.

The first three days of the meeting, Ellerbrock '85, included a continuing

education program of 116 lectures by international clinic experts, 14 hands-on workshops, a scientific exhibits hall presenting ophthalmic instruments and products, and a scientific posters session.

Following Ellerbrock '85, the Annual Meeting of the Academy took

place. During a four-day period, more than 150 research papers were presented and several symposia detailed the latest in clinical care and vision research.

Among the participants from ICO was Vice President for Academic Affairs/Dean, David A. Greenberg,

O.D., M.P.H., who was chairman and moderator of the panel discussion, "Glaucoma 1986", and also moderated the discussion on "Binocular Dysfunction... A Primary Care Imperative", at the annual meeting of the Section on Primary Care.

Paper ICO Participants

"A Computerized Text Magnifier for the Visually Impaired"

Joan Polcar Stelmack, O.D.,
Adjunct Clinical Assistant Professor;
Thomas R. Stelmack, O.D.,
Associate Professor

"A National Selection and Matching Program"

Thomas R. Stelmack, O.D.

"Institutional Affiliation and Responsibility"

Dennis W. Siemsen, O.D.,
Assistant Professor of Optometry;
Chairman, Department of Clinical Education

"Learning Effects on the Contrast Sensitivity Function"

Susan Ann Kelly, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Psychology

"Maximizing Binocular Function in the Preschooler"

Janice E. Scharre, O.D., M.A.,
Associate Professor of Optometry;
Coordinator, Rehabilitative Service

"Survey of Terminal Operators"

Debbie L. Hettler, O.D., M.P.H.,
Assistant Professor of Optometry;
Chief, Community Screening Service

"The Developmentally Handicapped Child"

Dominick M. Maino, O.D., M.Ed.,
Assistant Professor of Optometry

"The View from Private Practice"

Olee J. Olson, O.D.,
Adjunct Associate Professor of Optometry

"Visual Function of the Elderly in Relation to Prescription Label Legislation"

Alfred A. Rosenbloom, O.D., M.A.,
Distinguished Professor of Optometry

Poster

"A Comparative Analysis of the Jordan Reversal Test and the Test of Lateral Awareness and Directionality"

Sandra S. Block, O.D.,
Assistant Professor of Optometry;
Janice E. Scharre, O.D., M.A.

"A Screening Test for Color Perception Changes in Patients on Digitalis Therapy"

Gary A. Leshner, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Pharmacology
and Toxicology
David Lee, O.D., Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Optometry;
Robin Crocker-Wilson, O.D., ICO '85;
Lynette Sundholm, O.D., ICO '85

"High Risk Infant Acuity Evaluation Preferential Looking Technique with Acuity Cards vs. the 20/20 Infant Vision Tester"

Darrell G. Schlange, O.D.,
Associate Professor of Optometry;
Donald Sealock, Mike Szoko,
fourth-year students

"Sports Vision Screening Results for Eye Movement and Visual Memory"

Stephen A. Beckerman, O.D.,
Assistant Professor of Optometry;
Chief, Sports Vision Service

"Systemic Considerations in a Case of Macular Vein Occlusion"

Debbie L. Hettler, O.D., M.P.H.,
Assistant Professor of Optometry;
Chief, Community Screening Service

"The Apparent Size and Apparent Distance of Objects Viewed Through Prism and Lenses"

Susan Ann Kelly, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Psychology;
Richard Hintz, ICO '85;
Tim Haas, Robin Johnson,
fourth-year students

"The Effects of Cigarette Smoking on Monocular Accommodative Facility"

Francis M. Terranova, O.D.,
Assistant Professor;
Lance Koepnick, Joyce Takahashi,
ICO '85

"Therapeutic Applications of the Microcomputer: Implications for Optometry"

Dominick M. Maino, O.D., M.Ed.,
Assistant Professor of Optometry

"Visual Performance of Hydrogel Lenses of Differing Polymer and Thickness in Low Astigmats"

Bruce A. Teitelbaum, O.D.,
Clinical Assistant Professor of Optometry;
Susan Ann Kelly, Ph.D.,
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Southern congress, Feb. 19-23

The 63rd annual Southern Educational Congress of Optometry, to be held February 19 to 23, in Atlanta, GA, will offer 140 hours of continuing education and will include hands-on workshops, a contact lens track program, round table discussions, and practice management programs.

A highlight of the Congress will be a general lecture on Thursday, February 20, titled, "Ocular Disease—Diagnosis and Treatment". The general lecture at the Southern Congress is presented in "rapid fire" style which means each expert has 20 minutes in which to present their topic. Using a two lecture format and audio visuals, each expert will focus on the diagnosis and treatment of a particular disease.

A symposium on refractive surgery is scheduled for Sunday, February 23. Optometrists and ophthalmologists will discuss the controversial nature of the surgery, the role of optometry in refractive surgery, the clinicolegal aspects of referring patients, pre/post operative management, and evaluation and selection.

In 1983, the Southern Council of Optometrists started a series of didactic and clinical courses in diagnosis and treatment of ocular disease and in contact lenses. The courses were called "tracks" since they consist of several courses presented over a three-year period. During the Southern Congress, the second phase of the didactic sessions in ocular diseases and the first phase of the contact lens "track" will be offered.

The Congress will also offer a para-optometric program and a Practicing Optometrists Partnership Participation seminar (POPPS). The practice management seminar is geared for the practicing optometrist and the graduating optometry student. Topics include building and leasing new facilities, expanding a practice, and taking on a partner or associate.

The hands-on workshop at the Congress will consist of more than 185 companies displaying state-of-the-art diagnostic equipment, the latest frames, accessories and processing equipment, and computer and software for the optometric practice.

For further information about the Congress, contact the Southern Council of Optometrists, 4661 N. Shallowford Rd., Atlanta, GA 30338, or phone (404) 451-8206. □



Faculty news briefs

Stephen A. Beckerman, O.D., Assistant Professor of Optometry; Chief, Sports Vision Service, recently was interviewed on the Chicagoland Radio Information Services, (CRIS), regarding ICO's Sports Vision program. CRIS brings information via radio to the blind and print-handicapped.

Sandra Block, O.D., Assistant Professor of Optometry, participated on the panel, "A Team Approach to Low Vision Evaluation and Training", at the 1985 Illinois Vision Conference in Chicago. As a panel member, Dr. Block demonstrated low vision testing techniques.

Dr. Block, along with Dominick M. Maino, O.D., M. Ed., Assistant Professor of Optometry, and Charlene Bennet of the Chicago Association of Retarded Citizens, (CARC), were awarded a grant from the Governor's Council on Developmental Disabilities. The grant will allow ICO faculty members to provide vision screenings and complete vision examinations to clients in the residential programs of the CARC. The mentally handicapped will now receive vision services typically not available to them.

Sandra E. Goldberg, O.D., Clinical Instructor of Optometry, was appointed Director of the Contact Lens and Low Vision clinics at the University of Chicago's Department of Ophthalmology.

Janice J. Jurkus, O.D., M.B.A., ICO Associate Professor of Optometry, and Chief of ICO's Contact Lens Service, presented CE lectures and participated as a panelist on the topic of "Women in Optometry" at Optifair-West in Anaheim, CA. Dr. Jurkus also discussed gas permeable lenses as a panel member at the Texas Association of Optometrists in Dallas, TX.

Dominick M. Maino, O.D., M. Ed., Assistant Professor of Optometry, along with Sandra Block, O.D., Assistant Professor of Optometry, and Charlene Bennet of the Chicago Association of Retarded Citizens, (CARC), were awarded a grant from the Governor's Council on Developmental Disabilities. The grant will allow ICO faculty members to provide vision screenings and complete vision examinations to clients in the residential programs of the CARC. The mentally handicapped will now receive vision services that were typically not available to them.

Dr. Maino also has received an award for meritorious service from the Easter Seals Society of Metropolitan Chicago at their 49th annual meeting, December 11, at the Chicago Americana Congress Hotel.

Darrell Schlange, O.D., Associate Professor of Optometry, was interviewed on WYEN-FM radio station in Chicago on the topic of pediatric vision and ICO's Infant and Pre-school Clinic.

Dennis Siemsen, O.D., ICO Assistant Professor; Chairman, Department of Clinical Education, participated on the panel which presented "A Team Approach to Low Vision Evaluation and Training", at the 1985 Illinois Vision Conference in Chicago. Dr. Siemsen, along with ICO Assistant Professor, Dr. Sandra Block, demonstrated low vision testing techniques.

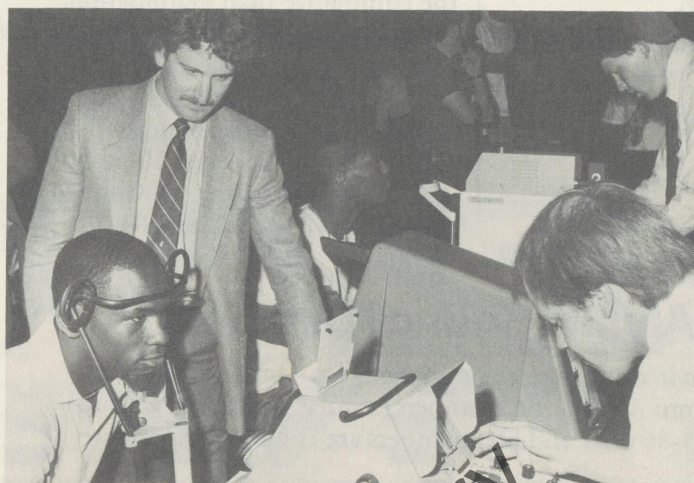
Alan Tomlinson, M.Sc., Ph.D., Adjunct Clinical Professor, will present a 2-hour CE course, "Developments in Gas Permeable Contact Lenses and the Potential for Extended Wear", at the 63rd annual Southern Educational Congress of Optometry, February 19 through 23, in Atlanta, GA. □

Sports Vision: A year in review

Illinois College of Optometry's sports vision team consisting of Stephen Beckerman, O.D., ICO Assistant Professor, and Philip Irion, O.D., ICO Associate Professor, conducted vision screenings on the following Chicago area sports teams during the 1984-85 academic year: Chicago Bulls basketball; Chicago White Sox; DePaul University Blue Demons basketball; Loyola University's sports teams; and University of Illinois at Chicago hockey.



ICO recent graduate Kevin Congdon, O.D., tests the eye and hand coordination of pitcher Floyd Bannister of the Chicago White Sox during last spring's vision screening at the Sox training camp in Sarasota, FL.



Dr. Beckerman, (left), and recent graduate, James Budge, test the vision of Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan.

75 O.D.'s attend NERF conference to learn from Chicago area experts

Chicago area alumni were key lecturers at the National Eye Research Foundation's Eye and Health Care Consumer Conference, December 13 through 15, at Illinois College of Optometry and Chicago's McCormick Center Hotel.

"I believe the seventy-five O.D.'s in attendance received a valuable education," said NERF President, Roy K.A. Wesley, O.D., Ph.D. "The lectures were not of an academic nature, but were more clinically oriented. The lecturers were practicing O.D.'s who

had hands-on experience with their subject matter on a day-to-day basis for many years. They knew their topics through and through."

Topics covered at the conference included new developments in specialty areas, product improvements in spectacle and contact lenses, and effective ways for O.D.'s to communicate with the public to better serve the health needs of their patients.

Speakers included ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., who spoke on "Optometric Education Today", and ICO Vice President for Academic Affairs/Dean, David A. Greenberg, O.D., M.P.H., discussed "Primary Care Communications".

In addition, the following Chicago area alumni presented lectures at the conference: Jack Beiman, O.D., NICO '47; Dwight Cooper, O.D., NICO '51; Eugene Cutler, O.D., NICO '43; Andrew Hruby, O.D., NICO '48; Paul R. LaShorne, O.D., NICO '49; Theodore Machatka, O.D., NICO '48; Conrad Mazeski, O.D., NICO '55; Floyd D. Mizener, O.D., NICO '48; John Nolan, O.D., ICO '79; Chester Nowak, O.D., NICO '45; and Alex Sorkin, O.D., ICO '64.

The conference concluded on Sunday, December 15, with a free public forum in ICO's Lecture Center. The forum provided an opportunity for the public to participate in a question and answer session with experts in the eye care field. □

Ophthalmologists from Japan recently visited ICO to tour the facilities and learn about optometry programs in the U.S. Optometry is not a discipline in Japan; but such programs may be developed there in the future. ICO Director of Research, Yuzo M. Chino, Ph.D., (left), explains how optometry has progressed in the U.S. by showing the visitors a display case of old optometric instruments in the library. Mr. Kimio Yamata, owner of one of the largest optical companies in Tokyo, (second from left), organized the trip to the U.S. and brought ophthalmologists Yoshioka Sasaki, M.D. (left), and Terukata Ueoka, M.D., (second from right).

IN MEMORIAM

William K. Batson, O.D., NICO '30, Disney, OK
Harry G. Beiling, O.D., NICO '38, Louisville, KY
Richard L. Boffoly, O.D., NICO '48, Dover, NH
John M. Bowman, O.D., MCO '45, Blue Island, IL
Howard F. Dettmann, O.D., NICO '33, Milwaukee, WI
Cecil R. Donley, Jr., O.D., NICO '39, Anadarko, OK
Richard M. Graves, O.D., NICO '38, Indianapolis, IN
Alexander P. Kilijanski, O.D., MCO '40, Chicago, IL
Jesse Lampert, O.D., NICO '38, Seal Beach, CA
Arthur L. Lindell, O.D., MCO '40, New Richmond, WI
Joseph Mann, O.D., NICO '37, Encino, CA
Bernard Pecaro, O.D., NICO '31, Waukegan, IL
Joseph F. Ryan, Jr., O.D., ICO '59, Temple, TX
Craven E. Smith, O.D., NICO '49, Delphi, IN
W. Conley Taylor, O.D. '49, Prairie Du Chien, WI

Dear Readers:

Beginning with the Spring issue, IMAGE will include an ongoing "Letters to the Editor" column to provide you, our alumni, with a forum to express your thoughts and opinions in addition to submitting questions on optometric issues.

All letters will be reviewed by a special editorial board for appropriate subject matter and clarity of thought. ICO invites you to submit your letter to "Letters to the Editor" c/o IMAGE, Illinois College of Optometry, 3241 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60616.

I look forward to hearing from you!

Sincerely,

Geri Verderber
The Editor

ICO pharm course approved for Michigan O.D.'s

The pharmacology course offered by Illinois College of Optometry recently received approval by the Michigan State Board of Optometry.

The 70-hour pharmacology course, which was recently conducted at ICO during October and November, focuses on general and clinical application. Participants receive hands-on experience in the use of the Goldmann tonometer, gonioscope, and binocular indirect ophthalmoscope.

Michigan optometrists can now qualify for DPA state certification by receiving a score of 75% or better on the cumulative final examination.

ICO will again offer this pharmacology program in the summer of 1986. For further information, contact the ICO Continuing Education Office, Illinois College of Optometry, 3241 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60616, or call (312) 225-1700. □

Dr. Henley, VOSH president, says a smile goes a long way

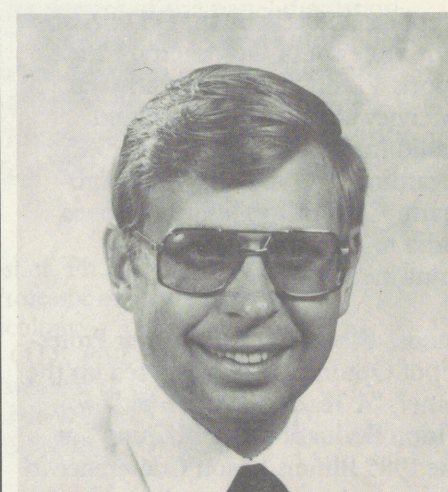
Increasing membership in VOSH and bringing smiles to needy populations are goals of Thomas C. Henley, O.D., ICO '71, of Rensselaer, IN, the new president of VOSH/International.

VOSH, the Volunteer Optometric Service to Humanity, began providing eye care to needy populations in 1972, and has since gone to Central and South America on a regular basis. VOSH has grown to include 20 chapters nationwide, with one soon to be starting in Michigan.

A veteran of 16 missions, Dr. Henley's first was in 1978 to Honduras: "My first mission impressed me so much that I knew this was what I wanted to do as an optometrist. To bring a smile to a woman's face who has just seen clearly for the first time in her life is an experience that inspires you."

Dr. Henley will invite people from states without active chapters on missions to get them involved in VOSH. He hopes to "increase membership in VOSH through word of mouth. It is important that VOSH members tell others about their experiences, and encourage others to join forces to help these needy countries."

"More members would mean we could provide eye care to more poor people in more countries. Although, there are so many areas that still need our services in the countries we've



Thomas C. Henley, O.D., ICO '71

already visited," said Dr. Henley.

"Two resources VOSH can never have enough of are manpower and eyeglasses," said Dr. Henley. "I really want to help as many people as possible. Without these two resources, there would be a lot fewer smiling faces in the countries we visit."

In Rensselaer, Dr. Henley is in solo practice and is a member in the Pecumseh Optometric Society, and the Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary clubs.

Other newly elected officers to VOSH include Charles Gray, O.D., ICO '58, of Columbus, NE, who is now president-elect, and Wayne Vander Leest, O.D., ICO '79, of Pella, IA, first vice president. □

Nominate Alumni Council Directors

ICO Alumni are invited to submit nominations for Alumni Council Directors. All Alumni Association members (regular and Century Club) who have paid 1985-86 dues and life members are eligible to nominate candidates.

Before submitting a name, please verify that the candidate is willing to serve on the Council.

The directorships of the following Council members are open for nomination: Dr. Albert H. Eschen, regional director of the New England area; and Dr. Ward R. Ransdell, regional director of the South East area.

Present Council members are eligible for renomination and election. Terms expire in June 1989. Send the names and addresses of all nominees to Alumni Relations Director, ICO Alumni Office, 3241 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60616.

I wish to retain the following for regional director:

_____ Albert H. Eschen, O.D., New England area

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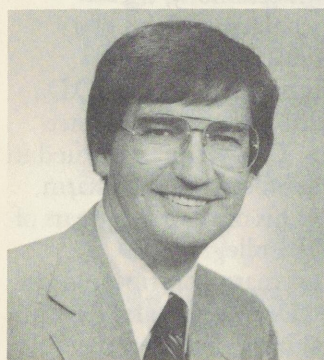
Start marking your calendars because it is never too soon to make plans for Illinois College of Optometry's Second Annual Alumni Reunion Weekend. The fun will begin on Friday, October 17, and last until Sunday, October 19, 1986, at Chicago's Westin Hotel. The weekend will include continuing education, a reunion banquet and ball. Further details will be forthcoming in the next issues of IMAGE. So keep abreast of the latest news on ICO activities and read IMAGE.



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Dr. James Black addresses Class of 1986



James B. Black, O.D.

James B. Black, O.D., who played an instrumental role in the passing of the diagnostic and therapeutic legislation in his home state of North Carolina, will be the keynote speaker at Illinois College of Optometry's 143rd commencement on Sunday, May 18, at the University of Chicago's Rockefeller Chapel, announced Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., ICO President.

Dr. Black served as a member of the North Carolina House of Representatives from 1980 to 1984, and is currently a candidate for reelection to that office. He also has served as trustee of the North Carolina State Optometric Society for ten years in charge of Political Activity and Legislation, and is that society's vice president.

"I decided to get involved with the optometric legislation because I felt

strongly that optometrists needed to expand their scope and do what they were trained to do. The time was right and the issue was right. There was no stopping us," said Dr. Black.

In North Carolina, the DPA and TPA legislation went through under one bill for the use of pharmaceutical agents for any means. The bill was introduced in 1971, 1973, 1975, and passed in 1977. "I decided to run for the House of Representatives when the ophthalmologists were trying to repeal the legislation in 1979 and 1981, but they did not get very far."

"I appreciate the opportunity to address the Class of 1987, and I hope they can learn something from my

experience and realize that there is an immediate need for their active involvement in the profession," said Dr. Black. "The ophthalmologists have not yet quit the battle, and we need the students out there ready to support what we've all worked so hard to attain.

"Rules and regulations are always being updated whether it concerns legislation for HMO's, PPO's, commercialism, DPA's, TPA's, and so on. I hope to persuade the graduates to take an active part in their profession because changes are occurring everyday that affect them."

"It is important to remind students that they should not be obsessed

about making a living and individual gains to such an extent that they avoid becoming part of the team effort to attain the goals of their profession," added Dr. Black.

Since his graduation from Southern College of Optometry in 1962, Dr. Black has been in private practice in Charlotte, NC, where he is active with the Matthews and Charlotte chambers of commerce.

Dr. Black will address the graduates on the importance of becoming involved in their community and in their profession, the changing trends in health care, and will also discuss how a graduate can be a success in private practice. □

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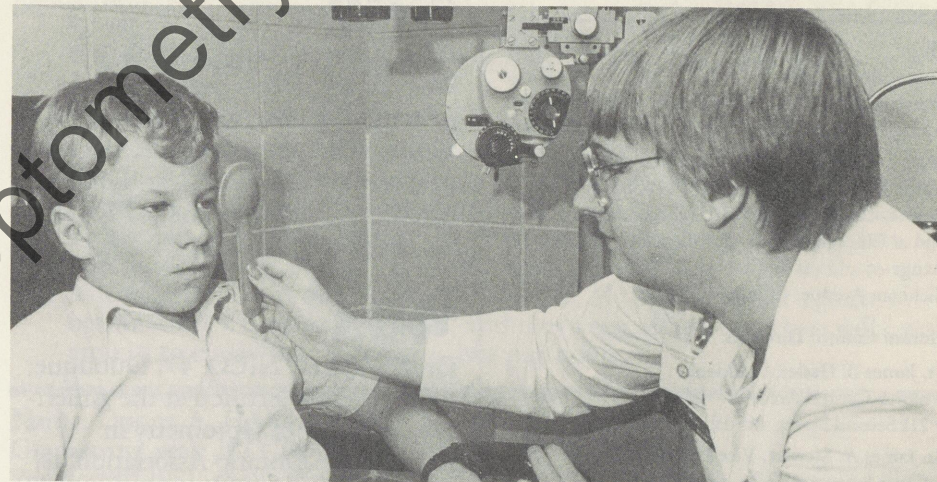
ICO's Primary Care Unit: Clinic entry point for patients

by Dennis W. Siemsen, O.D.
Chairman, Department of Clinical Education

Patients calling our clinic since the first of the year are being greeted with a friendly voice, saying, "Hello, Illinois Eye Institute." No, we haven't changed the name of the College, but we have changed the name of our clinical facility. This change coincides with some very exciting changes in our Patient Care program. In each coming issue of the IMAGE, we'll be describing some of these changes.

The Primary Care Unit is the entry point for patients into the vision care system. For some time, its role at the Illinois Eye Institute has been in need of clearer definition. Although certain specialty areas of our profession such as contact lenses and pediatrics may be more glamorous, we cannot forget that the primary care practitioner is the one who must recognize the symptoms of the patient on their initial evaluation, and develop the appropriate treatment plan.

The changing roles of optometry, and of the primary care practitioner, necessitated changes in our diagnostic routine. Only a few years ago, it was out of the ordinary to use diagnostic pharmaceuticals. Now it is the routine, and it has opened the door to providing a new level of care for our patients.



Dan Olson, a 10-year old from Calumet City, IL, is evaluated in the Primary Care Unit at the Illinois Eye Institute.

Take for example the case of James, an 11 year old boy who came to our clinic because he failed a school screening. Retinoscopy and refraction showed a refractive error of OD -1.00, OS -11.00. As part of our current routine, which of course still includes a functional vision evaluation, a peripheral fundus exam was conducted using binocular indirect ophthalmoscopy and a Goldmann three-mirror fundus lens. During this examination, it was discovered that he had a retinal hole located inferiorly at the equator. James was referred to our retina consultant, who, after confirming our diagnosis, performed cryotherapy as a precaution against a

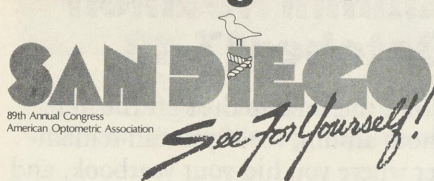
retinal detachment. After this treatment, James was again seen by our Primary Care Service, who then referred him to the Contact Lens and Binocular Vision services at the Institute for appropriate workups and treatment.

Improvements such as these in our primary care unit are the result of an intensive in-service training program by our faculty. Another significant improvement has been the appointment of five new Primary Care Module Chiefs who are responsible for the patient care and the clinical education that takes place in their module. The module chiefs, John Baker, O.D., Jon Batzer, O.D.,

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ICO at the AOA Congress



If your plans for June include attending the 89th Annual AOA Congress in San Diego, then grab your datebook and circle June 24th and 25th because ICO is going south of the border to Tijuana one night, and to the cabaret the next!

Buses for the alumni excursion to Tijuana, Mexico, will leave the hotel Tuesday, June 24th at 4:30 p.m. for an evening of sightseeing and shopping with ICO Board of Trustees member, Louis J. Katz, O.D., and his wife Rita as your tour guides. Alumni will also have the chance to enjoy some of the local cuisine at recommended restaurants before heading back to San Diego at 10:30 p.m.

The following evening, June 25th, the Alumni Association will again host the traditional Cabaret Party in the Frier's Room at the Convention Center, from 8 p.m. to midnight, and all ICO alumni are welcome to join in on the fun.

Transportation charges for the trip to Tijuana are \$10 per person with reservations required. Alumni are asked to please forward their checks to cover the desired number of seats to the ICO Alumni Office before June 10th. □

Leonard Messner, O.D., Stephanie Messner, O.D., and Debbie Hettler, O.D., are setting an excellent example for our students and faculty in the Primary Care Unit. Also this year, we will be adding several more residency trained faculty to the Primary Care Unit. We are pleased with the growth we have experienced in our Primary Care program, and we are also excited about the effect it will have on the profession as these students graduate and become our colleagues.

We also recognize the responsibility we have to our alumni and other members of the profession, who see that optometry is changing, and want to be a part of that change. Beginning with the summer session, 1986, ICO will be presenting one and two week courses in diagnostic and therapeutic pharmaceuticals respectively. These programs will give every practitioner the opportunity to enhance their skills, and provide their patients with the best vision care possible.

ICO is committed to providing the best clinical education not only for our students, but also for the thousands of practicing optometrists who want additional training. In future issues of the IMAGE you will discover how you can become a part of the profession that will lead the way into the twenty-first century.

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Donations of over \$60,000 added to scholarship fund

The Illinois College of Optometry has received generous gifts of \$20,000, \$5,373, and four bequests in excess of \$35,000 from alumni and friends of the College which will be added to the endowment fund available for student scholarships this Spring.

Recalling his experiences as a member of a rowing club sponsored by an anonymous donor, an ICO alumnus chose to emulate this long time benefactor by donating \$20,000 to the College. The donor stated: "In rowing, the timing is everything. There is not one singular champion because it takes a crew pulling together to win. I see myself as part of the ICO crew and feel that emphasis should be placed on the spirit of the group, in this case the school, and not the actions of the individual."

"The team concept described by this optometrist is an example to students of how the ICO family can work together to make a better future for the College," said ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D. "Hopefully, the recipients of this generous donation can see how such giving is important to academic life, and can at some time in their future reciprocate."

The gift of \$5,373 is from Robert C. Morrow, former Chairman of the Board of the Walman Optical Com-

pany. Upon his retirement from Walman, Morrow received a monetary gift as a gesture of appreciation from his long time business associates and friends. Morrow distributed the gift among several optometry schools to be used as scholarships for students from the ten states in which his company has branch offices.

The Illinois College of Optometry was also remembered in the wills of Raymond P. Klinger, Jr., O.D., and Mary H. Condon. Dr. Klinger, a 1939 graduate of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry, practiced until his retirement in Maryland.

Mrs. Condon's late husband, William J. Condon, O.D., a graduate of the Rochester School of Optometry, practiced in Buffalo, New York. In 1957, William Riedel, O.D., ICO '57, joined Dr. Condon's practice and a close personal and professional relationship developed between he and the Condons. The bequest was left as an expression of that association.

A \$3,780 memorial scholarship established by the spouse and friends of the late Mrs. Polly Eastland, at the request of Robert Q. Eastland, O.D., ICO '50, will be awarded to the most outstanding ICO third-year student in the field of vision therapy.

Also beginning this year at the

spring awards ceremony, the Memorial Scholarship Fund of a beloved and supportive ICO alumnus, Kenneth P. Martin, O.D., will be awarded to an eligible first-year student. Dr. Martin, who died in 1983, is remembered for his charm, warmth, and his outstanding years of service to the College.

Among his many contributions to the College, Dr. Martin, along with four other alumni, founded the Alumni Association in 1955 and served as its secretary-treasurer until 1983. He was a key person in the building fund drive during the 1960's which aided in the construction of the Eugene Strawn Wing and the Carl F. Shepard Library. A recipient of the Alumnus of the Year award and the Doctor of Ocular Science degree from the College, Dr. Martin practiced optometry for 35 years in Texas and was very active in local professional and community activities.

"I am so impressed with these special people who have contributed to the College," said Dr. Banwell. "I know each and every one of them would be pleased to see how their donation will help so many students in academia. I know the recipients of these gifts would want to say a heartfelt 'thank you' to all of the contributors." □

Alumni notes

'20s

Dr. L. Lester Beacher, NICO, '27, West Orange, New Jersey, recently presented the lecture, "Wellness of Vision—a Homeopathic Model Applied to Optometry", at the first meeting of the International Society for Holistic Optometry.

'40s

Dr. Sol Tabak, NICO '47, Dubuque, Iowa, recently lectured at the American Academy of Optometry in Atlanta; the Ontario Association of Optometrists in Toronto, Canada; and at the Optifair in New York City.

Dr. Melvin Kaplan, NICO '48, Phoenix, Arizona, and Maris Feinman, O.D., of Tarrytown, New York, recently had their short film entitled, "Beyond 20/20", aired on the public television series "What's Up Doc?" a program designed to educate viewers on new trends in the health care field.

Dr. Stuart L. Anderson, NICO '49, Greenville, Michigan, along with Dr. Byron A. Bohnet, ICO '73, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Dr. Theodore B. Walton, ICO '66, Rochester, Michigan, Dr. Edward F. Stein, ICO '55, Pontiac, Michigan, and Dr. Ralph D. Nickerson, NICO '49, of Battle

Creek, Michigan, recently took part in the Michigan Optometric Association's "Practice Enhancement Seminar" at Michigan State University. The seminar highlighted various modes of optometric practice and procedures involved in obtaining reimbursements under master/major medical insurance programs.

Dr. Sol Rocke, NICO '49, Hazel Crest, Illinois, a member of the Homewood Rotary Club, received the special Governors Award at the annual conference of Rotary District 645 for his activities with the Volunteer Optometric Service for Humanity Organization.

'50s

Dr. William C. Ferman, ICO '51, Canton, Michigan, has recently been appointed chairman of the Resolutions Committee of the Michigan Optometric Association, by Gregory L. Patera, ICO '73, President of the MOA. The committee will function during the association's 90th annual convention in Harbor Springs, Michigan.

Dr. Walter Zinn, ICO '51, Morton Grove, Illinois, recently attended the Third European Conference on Eye Movements held in Dourdan, France. Dr. Zinn along with Dr. Herbert

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Alumni Reunion October 17-19

Now's the time to dust off the old photo album, see if you can remember where you hid your yearbook, and reserve the weekend of October 17 through 19 for a fun trip down memory lane at the Alumni Association's Second Annual Reunion Weekend.

Along with eight hours of continuing education on glaucoma, Betsy Harper and Barbara Buglio, of the Alumni Office, have plans for picnic lunches, reunion dinners and special added attractions for the classes of '36, '46, '61, and '81 who will be celebrating their 50th, 40th, 25th, and 5th anniversaries.

"The host hotel for this year's event will be the Westin on North Michigan Avenue and we're looking forward to a turn-out to rival last October's reunion", said Buglio. "The reunion was such a success last year that we had to hurry and find more rooms at the last minute for alumni."

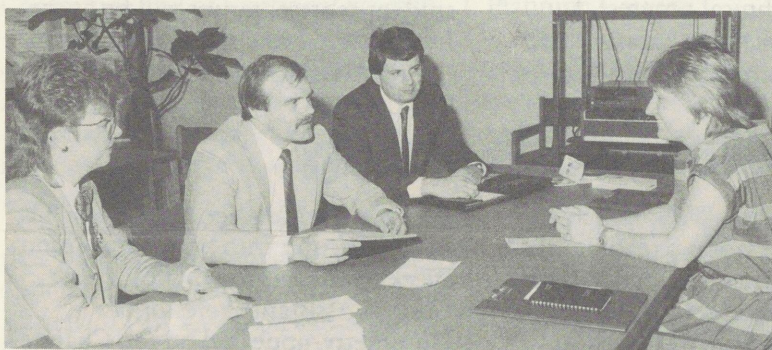
"A brochure will be sent to all alumni by the first of June, but we wanted them to have enough notice so they can begin making plans, continued Buglio. "In addition, a letter will be going out to the 'anniversary' classes, and we are looking forward to their responses so we can make the weekend particularly special for them." □

Eye-Spy's first three candidates: Drs. Doline, Funk, and Higgins

Starting in Oregon and ending up all the way across the country in Wisconsin and Virginia, "Eye-Spy" has randomly chosen its first three candidates for IMAGE's newest feature, and they are **Leonard S. Doline, O.D., Rodney R. Funk, O.D., and Donna A. Higgins, O.D.**

Who will be our next interview? Only the IMAGE editor knows. Just remember we are interested in all our alumni from every area of the country, at every age and practice modality.

Alumni, students respond to placement program at ICO



John H. McDougall, O.D., ICO '76, (second from left), participates in ICO's pilot placement program and, along with associate Ron Brandt, O.D., ICO '85, interviews fourth-year student Barbara Majchrowski, (right).

"ICO's Placement Office recently arranged for alumni to meet with graduating fourth-year students during April to discuss practice opportunities," said Hyman S. Wodis, O.D., ICO Director of Placement. "This is the second year for the pilot program which proved a success for both alumni and students in 1985. This year, alumni from eight states participated in the program."

Dr. Wodis distributed to all fourth-year students a list of the times and dates the alumni would be on campus to conduct interviews. The students were asked to check off the alumni meetings which interested them, and return the form to the Placement Office.

"This is the first year I have set aside a specific time frame for alumni to interview the students," said Dr. Wodis. "The program was a success because both the doctors and a majority of the students were enthusiastic in their response to the program."

John H. McDougall, O.D., ICO '76, of Quincy, IL, participated in the first program of this kind in the spring of 1985 and hired 1985

Our motive is simple: We want to find out how our alumni are doing, and what is keeping them busy these days. Keep on the look-out because you may be a phone call away from receiving an article about yourself in IMAGE and an ICO mug to go along with it. Thanks to the three alumni who were so pleasant to talk with over the phone for our first "Eye-Spy" column, and enjoy your mugs!

graduating student Ron Brandt as an associate in his practice. This year, Dr. McDougall was offering associate-ship positions for at least two more graduates.

"The program organized by Dr. Wodis provides a great service to alumni," said Dr. McDougall. "I am glad ICO is doing this because I am confident that the ICO graduating student has received the best professional training."

"I find that the students today are more prepared to enter the professional world than back ten years ago when I was first starting out. They have the knowledge to handle the latest equipment and perform the latest techniques, plus they have good business sense."

In addition, Dr. Wodis arranged for Lieutenant Cindy Makovic, O.D., ICO '80, to come to ICO during spring quarter and address students on the Navy program for optometrists.

If you are interested in seeking a graduate for placement, contact Dr. Wodis at Illinois College of Optometry, 3241 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL, 60616, or call (312) 225-1700, extension 680. □

Name: Leonard S. Doline, O.D.

Graduating year: ICO '61

Hometown: Virginia Beach, VA

Practice: Associateship practice; plans to retire in three years.

Family: Wife of 28 years, Marilyn; son Robert, 24, a third-year student in radiology at Eastern Virginia Medical School; and daughter Leslie, 27.

Professional activities: Member of ICO's Presidents Club; member of the Tidewater Council of Optometry; regularly attends Southern Congress of Optometry, Optifairs; attended the Brady Hall dedication and the dedication of the new facilities, October 4-6, 1985.

Remembrances of years at optometry college: "I feel very loyal to ICO, maybe because I was active as a student. I was president and secretary treasurer of my class, and received the Leadership and Service Award and a fellowship while at the College. I felt that ICO was good to me and because of this, I feel close to the College."

Favorite professor(s) at ICO: Drs. Rosenbloom, Strawn, Tennant, and Wodis.

Comments on profession: "When I opened my practice in this town, there was one optometrist and one ophthalmologist, and now there are 20 of each. Although, my practice has not been affected by the increase of eye care professionals and has always been busy."

"I have a good working relationship with the ophthalmologists in my area, but the ophthalmologists and optometrists do compete."

"I'm all for diagnostic and therapeutics in the optometric practice. But at this stage in my career, I am personally not interested in the issues and remain neutral."

"The largest naval base in the country is in Virginia Beach which keeps most of the town employed. In this way, we are kind of insulated against economic problems."

"Virginia Beach is a crowded area, and pretty. I live five miles from the ocean, and we have a pool in the back yard. I guess optometry has been pretty good to me and I have a lot to be thankful for."

"I attended Dedication Weekend and was very impressed with the new facilities and progress at ICO."

Name: Rodney R. Funk, O.D.

Graduating year: NICO '41

Hometown: Nampa, Idaho

Practice: General private practice in Nampa since 1946, at present location in Nampa since 1956.

Family: Wife Kathy passed away in 1980; three children; two brothers.

Hobbies, interests: Art, drawing, music, golf, active in church. "I keep busy making a living and going to church. I'm basically just a good boy."

Remembrances of years at optometry college: "My college career was interrupted by World War II, and I resumed my studies after the war."

"Concerning the war, I'm sure the enemy was scared when they saw little ol' me!"

Favorite professor(s) at NICO: Dr. Needles

Comments on profession: "There is an overflow of practitioners in my area, but I am happy to say, there is no commercialism here like in the larger cities."

"To tell you the truth, when I retire I feel it will be just in time because I do not like to be under anyone else's authority. I've always been my own boss, and I do not like the onset of commercialism."

"Although, I'm not quite ready to retire yet. My brothers who also are optometrists have already retired, and they keep asking me when will I get around to it. My time will come, but just not yet."

Name: Donna A. Higgins, O.D.

Graduating year: ICO '80

Practice: In 1981, she purchased a practice in Prairie Du Chien, WI.

Family: Single, lives with two cats ("one is also an ICO graduate of sorts—we used to practice reinoscopy on him in school"); parents live in Cary, IL, and own a cottage in Prairie Du Chien; she has one brother, Doug and one sister, Cindy.

Hobbies, interests: Photography, gardening, fishing, and boating.

Remembrances of years at optometry college: "I remember living in an old two-flat with five other students in Bridgeport. All six of us who lived in that house have still remained the best of friends over the years."

Favorite professors: Drs. Tennant, Teshima. "I valued the education I received from Dr. Teshima because he taught us what it was like once we were out there practicing optometry."

Comments on profession: "One big advantage of living in a small town is that there is much less commercial competition here. I am able to provide strictly professional care and quality materials for my patients, and I am not pressured into using commercial tactics to survive."

"I never had much trouble being accepted as a woman doctor. In fact, I found that many people prefer to see a woman optometrist. My biggest problems occurred because people thought I was too young. Then I decided to wear a white lab coat to work and suddenly I became a "genius" over night in the eyes of my patients!"

"I recommend private practice to any new graduates because running your own business is more fun and enables you to make your own decisions."

Students represent ICO at alumni booths

Illinois College of Optometry students recently had the opportunity to act as good will ambassadors for the College and the Alumni Association through their participation in the California Optometric Association's 87th Annual Congress; the 63rd Annual Southern Educational Congress in Atlanta; and at the Southwest Council's meeting in Dallas, Texas.

In addition to their duties in setting-up the ICO alumni booth display, which consisted of a slide presentation on the College and informational brochures, they were there to exchange dialogue with our alumni informing them of current events at the college. In doing so they learned a great deal about the practice of optometry in different states across the country.

"Dr. Tony Chan, who is the Alumni Association's representative for the Southwest Region, was a perfect host", said fourth year student Barbara Majchrowski. "He introduced me to many alumni from his region at the Southwest Congress, and I had the opportunity to discuss, and learn more about therapeutics in the practice of optometry. The O.D.'s from New Mexico, Dr. Chan's home state, are at the forefront of the profession,



ICO President, Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., (center), at the ICO Alumni Booth with fourth-year students (left to right), Colin Howe, Kathy Repinski, Connie Fischer and Brent Ostoich at the Southern Educational Congress of Optometry in Atlanta, GA.

using therapeutics and implementing the new ideals of optometry."

"I also spoke to optometrists from Texas about the current state of optometry and where they stand with therapeutics," Majchrowski continued, "and was surprised to learn Texas has two optometric associations, one comprised of optometrists affiliated with the commercial sector and the other for private practitioners."

"What I really wanted to do was reach the ICO alumni who are not active members in the Alumni Association, just to explain to them how important their support is to student life," said Michael Breen, ICO

third-year class representative who attended the COA Congress in Long Beach, California.

"Most of the alumni who stopped by the booth were very impressed with the new facilities and curriculum at ICO. On the other hand, alumni approached me with the concern ICO is not teaching 'traditional' optometry. My reply to this was that the College remains dedicated to the disciplines of fundamental optometry, but addresses the needs of keeping the students abreast of the profession's technical progress. I expressed my feelings that not to do so would be harmful to both ICO

and optometry as a whole," said Breen.

At the Southern Congress in Atlanta, ICO was represented by fourth year classmates Colin Howe, Brent Ostich, Connie Fischer and Kathy Repinski. "I know we all enjoyed working with Dr. Banwell at the Congress and were impressed with his dedication to the College and his views on optometry", said Howe. "I learned a great deal about entering the professional world from him and the many alumni I spoke with during our three days there."

"Until I participated in the Congress, I didn't realize what an important purpose the booth serves in informing our alumni and the optometric community about the progress at the College," said Howe. "It is important to let them know that the changes at ICO are considered improvements by all of us. This is not to say things were always easy for our class ('86), but changes take adjustment and time before everything falls into place, but when it finally does you do appreciate it."

The next opportunities for our alumni to visit the booth and meet student representatives will be at the Indiana and Iowa conventions and at the AOA Congress this June in San Diego. □

ICO educates community through vision screening

ICO Activities During Save Your Vision Week

Illinois College of Optometry faculty and students were busy during Save Your Vision Week, March 2 through 9, conducting the annual vision screening at the Museum of Science and Industry and informing Chicagoland about optometry and the importance of proper eye care on a regular basis.

ICO Conducts Vision Screening

Approximately 428 referrals were made to local eye care professionals out of a total of 1,400 people seen at

the vision screening, March 3 through 8, which was conducted by faculty-supervised ICO students at the world famous museum.

Twenty-five states and the countries of Argentina, Australia, Canada, and Italy were represented at the screening, while the youngest recipient of eye testing was one-year old and the oldest was an 87-year old woman.

"People that participate in the screening vary in age, socioeconomic levels, educational backgrounds, and the eye conditions seen are diverse which provides the students with a valuable education," said Debbie L. Hettler, O.D., M.P.H., Chief, ICO Community Screening Service. "Among the conditions treated were Argyle R, a woman who was experiencing severe eye strain as a result of her work with computers, and the 87-year old woman was diagnosed as a bilateral aphake."

"I'd like to stress that vision screenings provide an education to the community as well as an important health care service. People come to the museum to learn and we were providing them with an education in optometry."

"I have also received a lot of positive feedback from local optometrists and ophthalmologists, thanking us for our referrals. This helps ICO build a good relationship with the Chicago health care community," added Dr. Hettler.

More than 300 letters were sent to Chicagoland public schools and to local political figures informing them

of Save Your Vision Week and inviting them to the vision screening; ICO faculty members and students spoke at senior citizen centers in the area; over 150 posters were displayed in Chicago public libraries and schools; and public service announcements were aired on several radio stations and on six Chicago television stations.

Mayor Proclaims Save Your Vision Week

To emphasize the importance of protecting and preserving our eyesight, Chicago's Mayor Harold Washington proclaimed March 2 through 9 as Save Your Vision Week.

The Illinois Optometric Association organized the proclamation presentation which was made to Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., ICO President; Martin J. Sikorski, O.D., IOA President-elect; and to IOA cabinet members Joy Sacchetti, O.D., and Floyd Woods, O.D., at City Hall on Tuesday, February 18.

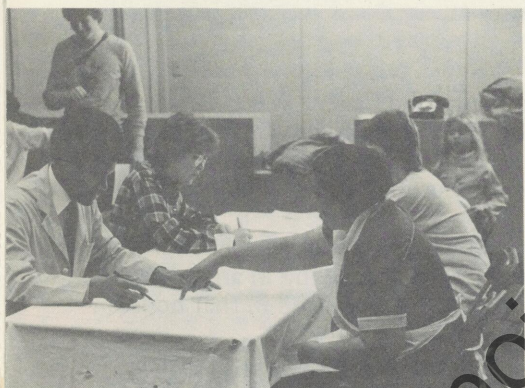
The mayor, through this proclamation, urges citizens to "care for their vision for a future worth seeing", and receive proper eye care on an annual basis.

Also at the presentation ceremony, ICO third-year student Millicent Knight presented Mayor Washington with a letter about the National Optometric Student Association. Knight is currently president of this student organization which is dedicated to increasing minority representation in schools and colleges of optometry.

ICO Faculty Member Appears on TV

In conjunction with Save Your Vision Week, Neil Gailmard, O.D., ICO Clinical Assistant Professor of Optometry, appeared on the Channel 5 News health segment, "Ask the Doctor", which is hosted by health reporter Dr. Barry Kaufman. The 6-minute segment included footage of the vision screening, and from the Channel 5 studios, Dr. Gailmard answered questions on the air addressed to him by the TV audience.

During Save Your Vision Week, eye care professionals are presented with the opportunity to promote proper eye care, and with each year's attendance improving, ICO can hope to reach even more people during next year's vision screening. □



ICO faculty members Stephanie S. Messner, O.D., (right), Assistant Professor of Optometry, and Joseph W. McCray, O.D., (left), Clinical Instructor of Optometry, provide final consultations at the ICO vision screening at the Museum of Science and Industry during Save Your Vision Week.

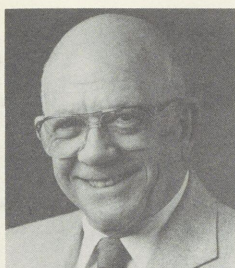
Plan to attend ICO's Second Annual Alumni Reunion Weekend, October 17-19, 1986.

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Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, (center) presents the official proclamation designating Save Your Vision Week in Chicago to Martin J. Sikorski, O.D., IOA president-elect, (right), and to Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., ICO President, (left). Also in attendance were IOA cabinet members Joy Sacchetti, O.D., Floyd Woods, O.D., and ICO third-year student Millicent Knight.

Dr. Burrell receives honor



Paul D. Burrell, O.D., NICO '45

"For me, it is not a matter of choice whether to be active or not in the politics of my profession, it is a necessity. A profession could live or die by the whim of the legislature," said Paul D. Burrell, O.D., NICO '45.

Dr. Burrell, of Spartanburg, SC, recently was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the South Carolina Optometric Association at their annual convention in Hilton Head, SC, and is the eighth man to receive the honor which was created in 1974.

Dr. Burrell was cited for his volunteer work within optometry. He was president of the South Carolina Optometric Association, and was trustee on the Southern Council of Optometrists. From a national standpoint, he served on the American Optometric Association Resolutions Committee and as a national keyman.

Serving on the Spartanburg Board of Education for 24 years, his tenure included chairman of the board, chairman of the Budget Review Committee, and chief of the Legislative Liaison Section.

"There is a law in South Carolina that allows you to hold one political appointment at a time," said Dr. Burrell. "I first served on the Board of Education because I felt there was an

immediate need to improve the local educational district. I am proud to say that because people took an interest and cared, our district holds its own with any district in the country, producing an exceedingly high amount of merit scholars."

Following his tenure on the Board, Dr. Burrell served ten years on the South Carolina Board of Examiners in Optometry, and for two terms as president. "I believe strongly in the educational system, and I like to look back and feel I've helped somewhere along the line," said Dr. Burrell.

"I hope the graduating students of today feel the same way as I do about their education and the profession. It really bothers me when students and recent graduates don't get involved. I hope this trend comes to an end and that they'll see how becoming involved can make a difference."

A civic leader in his community, Dr. Burrell has been on the YMCA Board of Directors serving as chairman of the Personnel Committee, as director of the Professional Division of the United Way Fund, and served on the Regional Council of the South Carolina Comprehensive Health Planning Council.

"Another reason why I am so active is because I have a hard time saying no to people when they approach me to help out. In fact, any time they ask my automatic reply seems to be, 'I'll do it!'"

Dr. Burrell has an associateship with his wife Lucia Burrell, O.D., NICO '46, and they have one son, Timothy and two daughters, Holly and Laura. □

ICO participates in Prague meeting

Illinois College of Optometry along with the American Hydron Corporation and the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences, presented Lens '86, an international congress on contact lens in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

ICO Vice President for Academic Affairs/Dean, David A. Greenberg, O.D., M.P.H., joined contact lens experts from around the world at the congress and presented the lecture, "Public Health Considerations of Keratorefractive Surgery".

The congress participants were hand-selected and consist of the top names in the contact lens field, according to a spokesman for American Hydron.

The five sessions of the congress consisted of 21 lectures on the topics: Ocular physiology/keratorefractive surgery, ocular reactions, design fitting and performance, extended wear lenses, and contact lens care.

The prestigious event included a cocktail reception at the U.S. Embassy, and the Palace of Culture was the venue for the event.

COPH-2 and Optometry

The Committee on Personal Computers and the Handicapped, (COPH-2), has recently established an online professional listing service for those doctors who work with the visually impaired, deaf, physically handicapped or multiply-handicapped.

If you are interested in reaching several hundred handicapped individuals and informing them of the services you have available, please write: COPH-2, The Committee on Personal Computers and the Handicapped, 2030 Irving Park Road, Chicago, IL 60618.

If your office computer has a modem (telephone communications with the computer), call: 312-286-0608. A nominal membership fee of \$8.00 will be required. If you have any additional questions or concerns, please contact: Dr. Dominick M. Maino, O.D., M.Ed., Assistant Professor of Optometry at ICO. □



CE workshops, exhibits, and fun were on the agenda for participants at the 1986 American Optometric Student Association Congress. ICO students hosted the congress which took place January 8-11 at Chicago's Marriott Hotel.

"The ICO Congress Committee spent two years planning the congress and I must say the hard work paid off," said ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D. "The ICO students, especially Linda Weil, should be congratulated on their success. It is good to know the students can take such pride in the school and represent the College in such a professional manner."

Continuing education lectures on anterior segment disorders, therapeutic drugs in clinical practice, and strabismics, along with many other topics, were presented by prominent optometrists from around the country

at the congress. Among those presenting lectures were David A. Greenberg, O.D., M.P.H., ICO Vice President for Academic Affairs/Dean; Neil Gailmard, O.D., ICO Clinical Assistant Professor of Optometry; and Neil Hodur, O.D., ICO Assistant Professor.

In addition to CE, the AOSA Congress included workshops on ocular prosthetics, therapeutic management of strabismics, and other binocular disorders, and exhibits from over 100 nationally recognized firms.

Entertainment at the Congress featured a speakeasy theme party, which included a casino, a jazz band, and dancing; a buffet at the South Shore Country Club overlooking Lake Michigan; a welcoming party and an awards ceremony at the Marriott; an evening at Second City; and tours through ICO. □



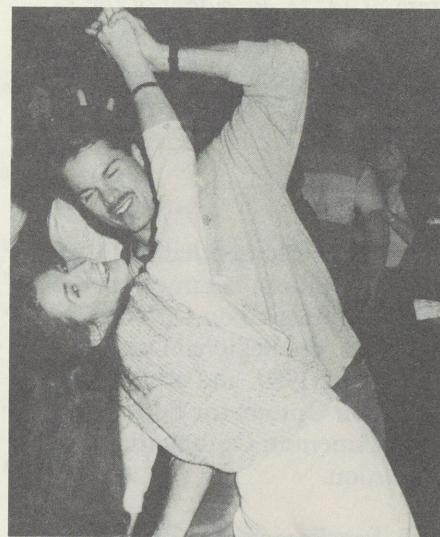
ICO students Millicent Knight and Haniel Roby, dressed with a 20's flair, try their luck in the casino at the speakeasy theme party.



ICO fourth-year student Lou Lipshultz, AOSA congress chairperson, presents fourth-year student Linda Weil, AOSA President, with a commemorative AOSA congress poster at the awards banquet.



(Left to right) Third-year students Grace E. Ary, Caroline Keyes, and Lisa Bifano dress for the occasion at the roaring 20's gala.



Care for a dip! Third-year student Caroline Odette and fourth-year Mike Martin dance a tango at the welcoming party which opened the AOSA Congress weekend.

Dear alumni

As a student worker in the Alumni Association office and student representative to the Alumni Council, I have gained unique and valuable experiences I will not soon forget. I've seen first hand how hard the Alumni Council works to increase membership in the Alumni Association and improve the benefits made available to its members, and I've seen how ICO students benefit from the Alumni Association.

This is why it disheartens me to find that once students graduate, they usually remember only the hard work and forget the good times had while participating in the various student organizations and activities sponsored by the Alumni Association. They enter the "real" world and devote themselves to establishing careers without a thought about the College that provided them with their education.

I thought about this problem and decided that maybe this happens because current students and alumni are not aware of how the Alumni Association touches every student's life; so, I have taken it upon myself to inform them that from supplying students with clinic name tags and sponsoring an all school dance to providing scholarships, the Alumni Association is dedicated to improving every aspect of student life.

The Alumni Association presents eight scholarships and awards to worthy students each academic year. They also help support the American Optometric Student Association, the National Optometric Student Association, the school newspaper FOCUS, the ICO yearbook, intramural sports, Donut Days, and the Student Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity organization which provides students with the educational experiences of a lifetime. Also, if it were not for the Association's support of the IMAGE, you and all the alumni, would find it difficult to keep up with the activities of your alma mater and classmates.

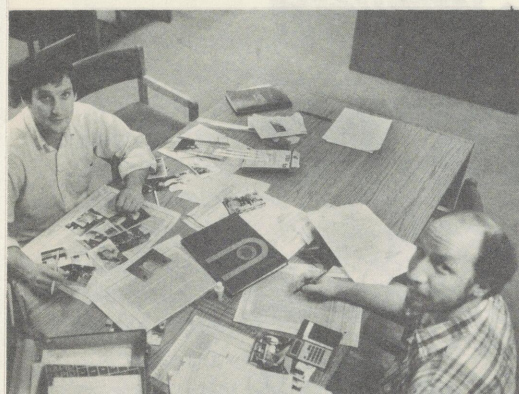
As graduation approaches, I find it important to include that the Alumni Association helps support the graduation banquet, making it possible for all of us to have our last hoorah and say our final goodbyes in a banquet hall instead of at the parking lot of the local McDonald's.

Through your active participation in the Alumni Association, you make all of this possible. On behalf of the '86 graduates, I would like to say "thanks a million" to those who have contributed to make our years at ICO better.

To the rest of you, I ask that you recognize the school that has provided you with the education that enables you to practice the profession you feel so strongly about and to which you have dedicated your lives. Think about becoming a member of the Alumni Association. Take pride in your alma mater and make life at ICO better for your future colleagues.

Sincerely,

Bob Roggensack



These students have the precious task of preserving four years of memories in the yearbook *Insights*.



Free donuts and coffee bring smiles to the faces of these students at the bi-annual Donut Day sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The first Letters to the Editor column will appear in the Summer 1986 issue of *IMAGE*.

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Solomon of Glencoe, Illinois, presented a poster on sports and dynamics stereoacuity and are currently developing new instruments for detecting eye movement and stereopsis with the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Dr. Edward F. Stein, ICO '55, Pontiac, Michigan, was appointed chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee for the Michigan Optometric Association by Gregory L. Patera, ICO '73, President of the MOA. The committee will function during the association's 90th annual convention in Harbor Springs, Michigan.

'60s

Dr. James A. Blumenthal, ICO '63, Riverdale, Illinois, became a member of the Commission on Optometric Specialties, the Regional Liaison for Region V, in 1984; and of the Commission on Optometric Education for the American Optometric Association.

Dr. Robert Rosenthal, ICO '68, Highland, Illinois, was named chairman of the Mid-America Vision Conference which was held April 6-7 in St. Louis, Missouri.

'70s

Dr. Edward H. Shpritz, ICO '74, Des Plaines, Illinois, recently was interviewed on Chicago's Channel Two News concerning the specialty of sports vision. Dr. Shpritz discussed visual skills that can be improved upon for the athlete and the visual needs of certain sports. The segment included tennis players commenting on how sports vision has improved their games.

Dr. Arabel E. Hatfield, ICO '75, Logan, West Virginia, was recently elected treasurer of the College of Optometrists in Vision Development at their annual meeting in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

'80s

Dr. Mark E. Wilkinson, ICO '80, Davenport, Iowa, and his wife Dana, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Shaun Michael, born November 11, 1985. Dr. Wilkinson recently became a fellow of the American Academy of Optometry.

Dr. Kirk C. Maynard, ICO '83, Fayetteville, North Carolina, and his wife, Cynthia Fencken Maynard, ICO '81, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Grant Thomas,

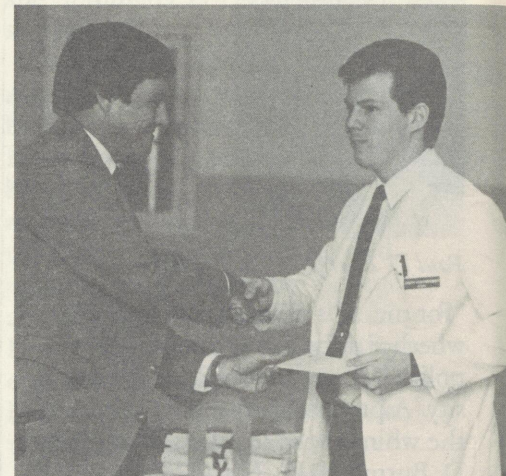
who was born January 20, 1986 and weighed 7 lbs., 5 oz.

Dr. Alan M. Winklestein, ICO '84, Parsippany, New Jersey, has recently joined the faculty of the Southern California College of Optometry teaching laboratory courses in strabismus and amblyopia. He also supervises students in vision therapy and primary care optometry at SCCO's main clinical teaching facility, The Optometric Center of Fullerton.

Dr. Renee Garofalo, ICO '85, Houston, Texas, began a one year residency in the contact lens clinic at the University of Houston-University Park College of Optometry in July 1985.

Dr. Steve Kornblatt, ICO '85, Commack, New York, and his wife, Jackie, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Melanie Diane born September 28, 1985 weighing 7 lbs., 15 ozs. Dr. Kornblatt is in partnership with his father Dr. Ralph Kornblatt, NICO '51, of Lloyd Harbor, New York.

Dr. Thomas Pratt, ICO '85, Davenport, Iowa, recently joined the practice of Dr. Mark Wilkinson, ICO '80.



The ICO Alumni Association grants two "Alumnus of the Year" scholarships and six Alumni Achievement Awards to worthy students.



Students had the opportunity to boogie all night long at the first annual Alumni Association dance that took place at the College this spring.

The Alumni Association is also sponsoring a graduation tea for the Class of 1986 and their parents.

Dr. Chino conducts seminar in Japan

Illinois College of Optometry Professor of Neuroscience and Director of Research, Yuzo M. Chino, Ph.D., was invited this past December to present a research seminar on the topic, the abnormal visual system of Siamese cats, an albino animal, at the National Institute for Physiological Sciences of the Okazaki National Research Institutes in Okazaki, Japan.

While in Japan, Dr. Chino was invited by Akimichi Kaneko, M.D., Ph.D., Head of Laboratory for Neural Information, to visit various laboratories and to return to Japan to conduct research under their international science exchange program. He also lectured at the Tokyo's Women College where he spent seven months during his sabbatical leave in 1983.

For the past ten years, Dr. Chino has been conducting research on strabismus, neural plasticity, and the response properties of visual neurons in Siamese cats. His research has been published in such journals as *Science*, *Brain Research*, and *Journal of Comparative Neurology*.

This was Dr. Chino's first visit to the prestigious Japanese research organization which is comparable to the research section of the National Institute of Health in the United States. □

Dujsik named new director



Gerald Dujsik, ICO's new Director of Learning Resources

Illinois College of Optometry welcomes Gerald Dujsik recently named by David A. Greenberg, O.D., M.P.H., ICO Vice President for Academic Affairs/Dean, as the new Director of Learning Resources.

As Director, Mr. Dujsik will provide the leadership necessary to successfully integrate the operation of the Learning Resource Center. The Center consists of a fully equipped library facility which provides information services to its alumni and a media production department providing graphic, video, and photographic services to the College and its alumni.

Dujsik's responsibilities include developing and maintaining programs, services, and activities to meet instructional needs at the College, preparing and administering budgets, assessing the utilization of current resources, and making improvements when necessary.

To meet the growing demands of the Resource Center, Mr. Dujsik plans to "improve the reference service, and promote that service to individuals in and outside the College.

"To keep pace with the growing curriculum, I will work with the faculty to update the optometric reference collection and purchase more general medicine and neurology books. There is plenty of room for growth in the library. Currently, we have 17,000 books and 240 periodicals and there's room to add 1,000 books a year for the next several years.

"In addition, we should market our services to alumni so they know what is currently available at ICO to assist them in their continuing education and practice," added Dujsik. "I am currently studying how we can improve our services to alumni, providing quicker and better service."

"Currently, the library provides the service of searching and finding information in response to alumni requests," said Dujsik. "This includes lending books for four weeks at a time, or providing photocopies of articles from the ICO collection or, if necessary, from another library.

"The library provides literature searches for alumni and for instructional purposes from its Visindex database, which is a computerized keyboard listing of journal articles from the ICO collection, and from the Midlin database.

"Concerning the media center, great strides have been made in video production over the last year, and yet there is still room for improvement. Also, I would like to improve our ability to process and develop film in-house. The basic idea here is to provide good, fast service and still be cost effective."

Prior to ICO, for 9 years Dujsik was library manager at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn, Illinois, where he was responsible for the entire library service to physicians, residents, administration, students, employees at the hospital, and to the corporate offices of Evangelical Health Systems. He was also librarian for the Evangelical School of Nursing, responsible for collection, development, policy formation, budgeting, and audiovisual services. He supervised five employees and two volunteers between both locations.

His experience also includes hospital librarian at South Chicago Community Hospital, and assistant librarian and instructional materials center coordinator at St. Xavier College in Chicago.

Mr. Dujsik received his bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Illinois at Chicago, and his Master of Arts degree in library science from Rosary College in River Forest, Illinois. Dujsik and his wife Janet, are currently busy restoring a home in Alsip where they have resided for the last seven years.

"Lastly and most importantly, I would like to comment on the excellent level of cooperation and abilities of the staff in the library and in the media production department," said Dujsik. "This may sound trite, but I want us to work as a team. I need input from all members of the team in order for me to be a fair and effective team leader." □

Optometry and racing: close contenders in Dr. Stroud's life

Racing cars comes in a close second to optometry for William F. Stroud, O.D., ICO '73, of Laurinburg, NC. His love for the sport even extends to his choice of patients such as Geoff Bodine, winner of the 1986 Daytona 500, three other grand national races, plus 500 late modified feature races.

After graduating from ICO, Dr. Stroud practiced optometry in New York for a year while racing cars in some 300 competitions on the amateur circuit. It was in New York where Dr. Stroud and Geoff Bodine first met and became friends.

"Geoff lived in North Carolina but was a patient at the New York practice I was working at," said Dr. Stroud. "When I moved to North Carolina after a year in New York, I heard Geoff needed new contact lenses so I gave him a call."

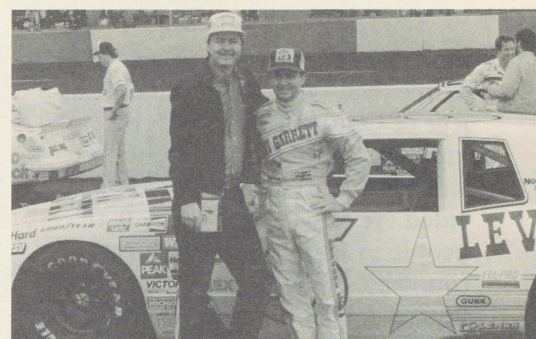
"Geoff came in for an eye exam because his eyes were irritated from the contact lenses he was wearing at the time," said Dr. Stroud. "I changed his brand of CLs and suggested a new cleaning solution. Geoff is currently wearing perma lens extended wear contact lenses. These lenses will improve Geoff's lateral vision which is vitally important in racing."

"He currently does not have a problem with the lenses and has better than 20/20 visual acuity with them," added Dr. Stroud.

Geoff has been a patient of Dr. Stroud's for three years now and they see each other on a friendly basis about "five or six times a year between races. I'm proud of Geoff, and I'm one of his biggest fans."

Geoff Bodine reciprocated the compliment and had only rave reviews for his contact lenses and for Dr. Stroud's ability as an optometrist: "My old prescription for contact lenses was very uncomfortable," said Bodine. "Dirt and dust particles would constantly get underneath the lenses and irritate my eyes while driving. The best experience I have had yet with eyewear has been with my extended wear lenses."

Concerning the new specialty area of sports vision, Bodine said, "Correct eye wear and good vision is especially



William F. Stroud, O.D., ICO '73, (left), with 1986 Daytona 500 winner Geoff Bodine at Darlington.

important in a sport such as auto racing. My peripheral vision, depth perception, vision speed, and eye movement are crucial to me when I'm racing at speeds of 210 m.p.h.

"Athletes do not realize the importance of an eye exam until they receive one and see what a difference proper eye wear and visual training can make in their performance.

"Bill (Dr. Stroud) is an adept optometrist and a good friend, and I also know he is a frustrated race car driver. He loves the sport and currently doesn't have enough time to pursue auto racing as much as he would like to. But this may change in the near future," added Bodine.

While attending ICO, Dr. Stroud married his wife, Pat, who worked right across the street at the Illinois Institute of Technology in the computer department. She was part of his pit crew and logged times when he raced. They have recently adopted a four-year old son Frank.

In addition to his car racing, Dr. Stroud trains Keeshounds and now owns twelve of these dogs on his thirteen acres of land in North Carolina. His Keeshound won top honors in 1985, bringing its wins to a total of 90 shows.

Concerning his auto racing and future plans, Dr. Stroud said, "I do not have enough time now, but in the near future I would like to do some endurance racing (12-hour long races). I still have my dreams."

And Geoff Bodine hopes he can race cars for "as long as he can see."

And Dr. Stroud will be there to make sure of that! □

IN MEMORIAM

ICO is saddened at the death of the following alumni:

William D. Amundson, O.D., NICO '20, Northfield, MN
Milton B. Brand, O.D., NICO '50, Fort Worth, TX
Vernon V. Collins, O.D., MCO '47, East St. Louis, IL
Clarence L. Hoskins, O.D., CCO '51, Bowling Green, KY
Paul J. Lester, O.D., MCO '46, Streator, IL
Glenn E. Moser, O.D., MCO '42, Chicago, IL
Daniel O. O'Brien, O.D., ICO '77, Orland Park, IL
Vincent Scudder, O.D., NICO '48, Alpena, MI
James J. Skilbeck, O.D., MCO '47, Hazel Crest, IL
Henry Michael Zalewski, NICO '50, Carteret, NJ

ICO would also like to extend our deepest sympathies to the family of Mrs. Kathryn E. Gardner, wife of 45 years to Dr. James J. Gardner, NICO '37. Gardner is survived by four children, seven grandchildren, and four sisters.

ICO also mourns the passing away of a good friend and respected colleague, Richard M. Curgian, O.D., MON '39, of Chicago, Illinois.

SVOSH: Modern missionaries to

Since the onset of the 1985-86 academic year, twenty-two Illinois College of Optometry students on Student Volunteer Optometric Services (SVOSH) missions have provided eye care to roughly 32,000 people in seven underdeveloped countries. SVOSH traveled to Brazil, Ecuador, Haiti, Honduras, and the Mexican cities of Morelia, Parral, and Puerto Vallarta to provide people of all ages with what was, in most cases, their first eye exam.

SVOSH Overview:

From the jungles of Brazil to the small Indian mountain community Pats Cuero in the state of Michoacan, Mexico, SVOSH presents an opportunity for students to learn about optometry and a new culture.

This opportunity is provided to the students by the Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity, an organization of state chapters, each comprised of optometrists, optometric assistants, and lay persons. The state VOSH chapters invite ICO students to accompany them on their missions to help examine patients and dispense glasses. The seven recent missions to Mexico and South America were made possible by the state VOSH chapters from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Minnesota.

At ICO, only fourth-year students are eligible to participate in the foreign trips and must complete many hours of volunteer work before earning eligibility for travel with state VOSH chapters. The students collected, neutralized, cleaned, and catalogued glasses from Lions Clubs, churches, and other charities before their trips.

As VOSH and the student organizations do not receive financial assistance from the United States or host countries, the host organizations which may be the government, a religious missionary group, a local Lions Rotary Club, or the Peace Corps will sometimes provide meals and sleeping quarters for the volunteers. To help offset their travel expenses, the ICO Alumni Association provides funds for the student organization and SVOSH members themselves organize several fund raising activities throughout the year.

The accommodations provided vary from one mission to the next. For example, the recent mission to Borba, Brazil stayed in the city's second nicest hotel with deluxe accommodations which meant sixteen people shared two showers, two toilets, and two sinks. The participants in the Honduras mission stayed in a "fairly nice" hotel with a good restaurant, cable television, and a swimming pool.

Alumni

Make SVOSH Possible

John M. Lancaster, O.D., ICO '73, president of Illinois VOSH, recently traveled to the Amazon in Brazil. He described a typical VOSH mission: "Each mission usually is for one week and includes 15 to 25 people. During a typical mission, we examine approximately 2,000 patients and dispense 1,600 to 1,800 eyeglasses."

"People are surprised to hear we travel at our own expense, but it is well worth it," added Dr. Lancaster. "The work we do is extremely gratifying and the fellowship we enjoy on each mission results in lasting friendships."

Immediate past president of Illinois VOSH, Sol J. Roche, O.D., NICO '49, recently participated in his ninth mission, this time to the city of Manaus in Brazil. "The doctors, ICO students, and lay assistants on the Brazil mission were superb in every way. They were dedicated to the job, had excellent work habits, punctuality, and tolerance for hot temperatures and make-shift work sites," said Dr. Roche.

"The students see many people with limited instrumentation and time and often have to make decisions on their own. This is their chance to show their professionalism and they do a good job of it."

"SVOSH is a positive experience for students because they see cases they would not ordinarily see back home," said Wayne VanderLeest, O.D., ICO '79, VOSH/International first vice president and co-director of the mission to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and an organizer of the mission to Michoacan, Mexico.

"The students see many people with limited instrumentation and time and often have to make decisions on their own. This is their chance to show their professionalism and they do a good job of it," added Dr. VanderLeest.

Participating on his tenth mission was John B. Martin, NICO '40, of Iowa VOSH, who described his trip to Michoacan: "We examined patients in Pats Cuero, a small mountain village which is the home of the Tarascan Indian tribe. The Tarascans used to be ferocious and were the only tribe to ever whip the Aztecs at war. Now the tribe that was once very intelligent and powerful is dirt poor and lives 200 years back in time. See, through VOSH, you not only learn about your profession, but you also receive a history lesson."



Children patiently wait for the rains to stop as they stand atop a hilltop in front of their modest home in Brazil.



Dr. Rosenbloom, donning a VOSH t-shirt, holds up a near point card for a 114-year old woman in Ecuador.

The SVOSH Experience

Five ICO students and a total of 30 people including optometrists, a pediatric physician, and a pharmacist journeyed on the Illinois VOSH mission to Brazil. Approximately 16 people on this mission traveled 220 miles down the Amazon River to the tribal village of Borba and the remaining 14 mission goers provided eye care in Manaus, a city of 700,000 located in the heart of the tropical Amazon Basin.

ICO fourth-year students Doug Babel and Mike Kijowski along with Dr. Lancaster and Sydney H. Perlman, O.D., NICO '49, spent 30 hours on a two-tiered riverboat sleeping side by side in hammocks going down the Amazon River to Borba. "One of my greatest memories from the trip was a 60-year old man who was a nine diopter myope," said Doug Babel. "Once we fitted him for glasses, 'I remember how he just gazed out the nearest window in amazement with tears in his eyes viewing his land and people clearly for maybe the first time in his life.'"

ICO fourth-year students Steve Butzon, Tim Lincoln, and Sue Mears

were in Manaus, Brazil and provided eye care at two local hospitals and at a leprosy clinic.

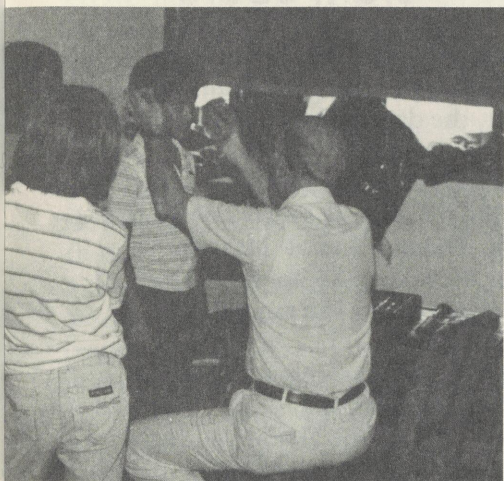
"At the leprosy clinic, most patients suffered from deteriorating bones and had lost their fingers, toes, noses, or ears," said Sue Mears. "They had lost the use of much of their body, and yet it was really something to see how providing them with eye care can add such joy to their lives."

The largest of the seven missions was to Chone, Ecuador, where they worked ten hours a day and saw 10,071 patients in two weeks. Participating on this mission were five optometrists, 16 ophthalmologists, two clinic physicians, four anesthesiologists, seven opticians, 20 nurses, six students, seven technicians and assistants, and 37 helpers and interpreters. The ICO fourth-year students on this mission were Irene Leseiko and Jean Keskitalo.

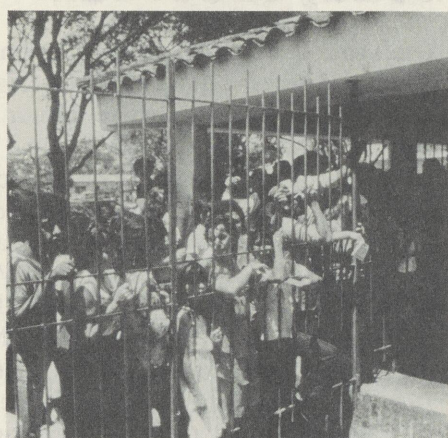
The Iowa VOSH trip to Haiti, one of the poorest countries in the world, not only provided the students with an education about optometry, but also provided a lesson in politics. The mission consisting of 33 people, including ICO fourth-years January Moennig, Mark Olmstead, and Kathy



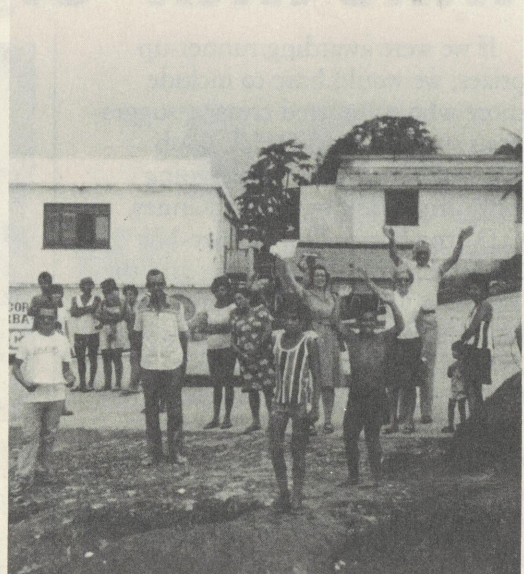
the world's poor



Alfred A. Rosenbloom, O.D., ICO Distinguished Professor of Optometry, tests the vision of one of the thousands of children seen on the 1984 SVOSH mission to Ecuador.



In Brazil, people are lined up at the gates waiting patiently for their eye exams. Some patients walk for five days to reach the SVOSH location and wait in lines that are sometimes miles long.



The people of Borba, Brazil bid farewell to SVOSH members as they depart from the exam site.



Repinski were in Dorbonne, Haiti for a few days before the political unrest began. The students stayed at a hotel in Port Au Prince, Haiti's capital.

"One of my greatest memories from the trip was a 60-year old man who was a nine diopter myope. Once we fitted him for glasses, I remember how he just gazed out the nearest window in amazement with tears in his eyes viewing his land and people clearly for maybe the first time in his life."

"On Friday morning I knew something was wrong when the crew that usually picked us up at our hotel every morning was late," said Kathy Repinski. "We later found out they couldn't get through to us due to a road block near the palace. The government had been overthrown and they didn't want anyone coming or going from the palace."

"We stayed in our hotel rooms for the remainder of the trip where we were safe," added Kathy. "The Ameri-

can Embassy there helped us leave the country. I was shocked to see how the Haitians seemed so used to the shooting that went on all day and night. The students didn't feel quite the same way."

ICO was hesitant to allow students to travel to Honduras after the Haiti incident until they were assured of their safety. ICO student Don Harderer was glad the mission to Honduras wasn't cancelled and "recommends that everybody should participate in a mission and gain an experience of a lifetime."

"Some people had to walk for five days to reach our location," said ICO student Steve Blashill who also participated on the Indiana VOSH Honduras mission. "I found it exhilarating to dispense the glasses because then you see the final product and the reaction of the people we helped. I remember one lady shouting, 'Bless You, Bless You, I can see again!'"

ICO students Mary F. Jordan, Megan Lyle, and Barbara Majchrowski accompanied 22 people on a joint Illinois-Iowa VOSH mission to Morelia, the capital of the Michoacan state of Mexico, where they set up at a fairground and used fair booths for their exams.

Megan Lyle shares an experience from her mission: "When a seven-year old girl came up to receive her glasses, I had her shut her eyes, I put the glasses on her, and had her open her eyes. Her eyes lit up and she smiled, beamed, radiated... I finally felt confident about all the other prescriptions I'd made during the day because this was the first prescription that I'd actually seen fulfilled!"

"ICO Distinguished Professor of Optometry, Alfred A. Rosenbloom, O.D., NICO '48, co-directed the Illinois-Iowa VOSH mission to Puerta Vallarta, along with Dr. VanderLeest. Five ICO students participated in the mission: Marc Gilbert, Kevin Goldstein, Bill Grady, Marcie Oleinick, and Maureen Whelan.

"Each day two classrooms in a different school served as the site for eye examinations," said Dr. Rosenbloom. "By American standards, the schools were poorly furnished and extremely overcrowded. There were two children to each desk and few textbooks were provided."

"Approximately 600 pairs of glasses were dispensed. Several visually impaired children were able to read standard text print with low vision devices, and 50 children were referred for ophthalmological or general medical care due to the presence of various ocular and systemic diseases."

Marcie Oleinick talked about Dr. Rosenbloom: "He is just terrific. I watched him help a 10-year old girl with a low vision aid and noticed how gently he handled the situation. He

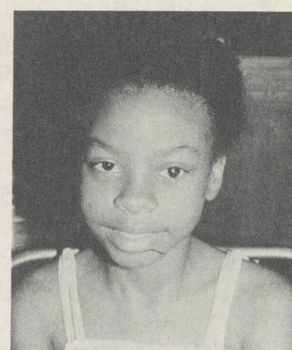
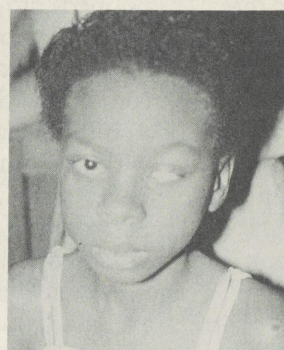
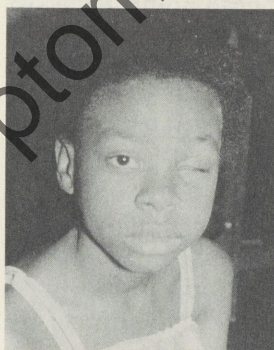
there were unbelievably nice to us. Everything they did for us was genuine. They were hospitable not because they had to be, but because they wanted to be."

It was student Barbara Majchrowski's birthday when they were on the mission to Morelia, Mexico, and the host sponsors, the voluntarios, threw Barbara a surprise birthday party, and they even had a band play a Mexican-style polka for her.

"When we walked into the lunchroom, there was a band there for us that began to play our national anthem. It was so touching that we all began to cry. The children were touching us and clinging to us like we were gods. I have never experienced anything like this before."

"We were treated like royalty in Mexico," said Megan Lyle. "The voluntarios provided entertainment every night for us, and we even met the governor of the state of Michoacan."

Student Kathy Repinski shared a story: "When we walked into the lunchroom, there was a band there for us that began to play our national anthem. It was so touching that we all began to cry. The children were touching us and clinging to us like we were gods. I have never experienced anything like this before."



This Brazilian child was fitted with a prosthetic eye on a recent SVOSH mission. You can see how SVOSH made a difference in her young life.

definitely has a wonderful way with patients, and I respect him a great deal for it."

The Appreciative People of the Third World

SVOSH members had only the highest regards for their hospitable hosts and the kind people in the countries they visited.

"Parral is definitely not a tourist stop, but it is beautiful in its own way," said Tamra Emerson who participated on the Minnesota VOSH mission to Mexico with student Scott Clough. "I remember noticing the beautiful sky there, and the people

A priest from a Franciscan mission which sponsored the SVOSH trip to Borba and Manaus, Brazil, wrote Dr. Lancaster to thank him and express his deep gratitude. Excerpts from the letter express how these countries feel towards SVOSH: "I'm still pinching myself to make sure that these days were actually realized. You people did so much, were so organized, and made the true American spirit of sharing so real..."

"I have no idea how you people could carry on your week and be up each day... and smiling at that. Well, your object is to help people to see better, but also you help others miss you being here." □

Students seek summer jobs

In addition to finding placement opportunities for the Class of 1986, Hyman S. Wodis, O.D., ICO Director of Placement, is actively working to find part-time and full-time summer jobs for ICO first, second, and third-year students.

Students would be available from May 23 to August 22 to work as assistants in an optometrist's office, performing clerical work, obtaining case

histories, and conducting visual skills testing.

If you are interested in hiring a student, complete the following form and send it to Dr. Wodis, Placement Office, Illinois College of Optometry, 3241 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60616, or call (312) 225-1700, extension 680.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Contact lens annual review held at ICO

Illinois College of Optometry and the New England College of Optometry presented the Annual Review of Contact Lenses, April 12 and 13, in the ICO Lecture Center.

The goal of the annual review, currently in its twelfth year, is to provide an up-to-the-minute education on the latest advances in the rapidly evolving field of contact lenses. "The review was particularly appealing to the participating O.D.'s because it incorporated the most current product information in addition to the latest advances in patient care," recounted Janice Jurkus, O.D., M.B.A., Chief, ICO Contact Lens Service, who was a coordinator of the event. "I was glad to see that the 65 O.D.'s in attendance really enjoyed our presentation."

Eight specific areas integral to today's practice were the focus of the review: presbyopic contact lenses; solutions; toric soft lenses; anterior segment complications; aphakic care; cosmetic extended wear; oxygen permeable lenses; and vision considerations. Each area incorporated lectures presented by twelve contact lens experts from around the country, self assessment quizzes, and round table discussions.

The twelve-credit hour program was also coordinated by Neil Hodur, O.D., ICO Associate Professor; Robert Allard, O.D., NEWENCO Associate Professor; and by Paul White, O.D., NEWENCO Professor and Chief, Contact Lens Service. □

Dr. Benedict wins with "Sight Seers"

The long wait is over! We have a winner in the Alumni Association's Travel Club Contest. It's Bruce Benedict, O.D., ICO '68, of Grantsburg, WI. Dr. Benedict submitted the winning name, Sight Seers, to win the \$1,000 award donated by ICO's official travel agency, Casa De Oro. According to Dr. Benedict, the prize money came at an appropriate time.

"I had just opened my third part-time practice located in Webster, WI, when I read about the contest in IMAGE. I knew the \$1,000 would help me a great deal with expenses at the time," said Dr. Benedict.

The name, Sight Seers, came to Dr. Benedict five minutes after he read about the contest in the spring 1985 issue of IMAGE, he reported. "It just popped into my head immediately. I didn't plan on winning because it seemed like a name everyone would come up with."

In fact, many O.D.'s did come up with the same name: Michael Schloss, O.D., Terry Claville, O.D., Austin O. Sonsky, O.D., and H. E. Smith, O.D., all entered the name Sight Seers. However, the entry with the earliest postmark was chosen as the winner and that entry, submitted by Dr. Benedict, came in two months before any of the others.

Alumni Travel Club ready to set sail

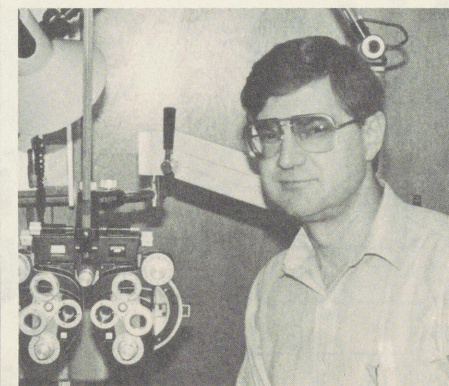
Grab your deck shoes, tanning lotion, and Bermuda shorts because the Alumni Association's Travel Club, Sight Seers, is on the move again, this time to the Caribbean where, rumor has it, the days are hot and the nights are...well...see for yourself.

All dues-paying members of the Alumni Association who think they can limbo 'til dawn are hereby invited to sail off into the sunset aboard the S.S. Norway enroute to tropical Nassau, St. Thomas, and St. Maarten.

The S.S. Norway departs from Miami, Florida on Saturday, March 7, 1987, and after seven glorious, sun-filled days, returns you tanned and satisfied to the same port on Friday, March 14, 1987.

In-between moonlit strolls on deck and souvenir shopping on the islands, continuing education will be offered aboard ship.

So, if you hear the islands calling you...ANSWER THEM and make plans to join the Sight Seers Club in the Caribbean, March of 1987. Further details will be forthcoming in future issues of IMAGE, so keep an eye out for them. Whatever you do, DO NOT MISS THE BOAT.



Bruce E. Benedict, O.D., ICO '68, won with the name, Sight Seers, in the ICO Alumni Travel Club Contest.

CE at ICO in '86

Mark the following continuing education dates on your calendar:

Diagnostics: Pharmaceuticals and Approaches **July 10-15**

Therapeutics: Strategies and Agents (on campus housing will be available) **August 3-12**

Glaucoma Update (in conjunction with the ICO Alumni Reunion Weekend) **October 17-19**

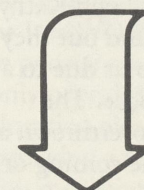
Wisconsin Ski Weekend **December 3-7**

For further information, contact the ICO Continuing Education office at (312) 225-1700, extension 612.

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Plan to attend ICO's Second Annual Alumni Reunion Weekend, October 17-19, 1986.

Dr. Rosenbloom receives accolades for a distinguished career

For Alfred A. Rosenbloom, Jr., O.D., D.O.S., Illinois College of Optometry's First Distinguished Professor of Optometry, his life of dedication and achievement in optometry will not be ending at his retirement from ICO this year. It is, however, another signpost along the continuum of a career rich in contributions to his chosen field.

Dr. Rosenbloom has been associated with ICO for over 40 years, beginning in 1948 as an instructor in optometry. He served as dean from 1954 to 1972, and as president of the college from 1972 to 1982.

As part of the ICO May graduation ceremonies, the ICO Board of Trustees honored Dr. Rosenbloom for his many years of outstanding and distinguished service to the institution and to the profession as an educator and administrator.

In appreciation for his interest and service to student activities, ICO students arranged to honor Dr. Rosenbloom and his commitment to the visually impaired through donations, presented in Dr. Rosenbloom's name, to the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind. The donations were made by

Scholarship funds announced at Awards Assembly

The establishment of the Presidential Scholarship Fund was announced by ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., in his welcoming remarks at the May 7, 1986 ICO Spring Awards Assembly. More than 70 students were recognized and honored for scholastic achievement, research excellence and leadership at the Assembly held in ICO's Lecture Center.

The Fund, endowed with \$45,000, will distribute ten student scholarships, each in the amount of \$4,500, to members of the class entering in the fall of 1986.

Dr. Banwell also announced the addition of \$60,000 in awards which will be distributed to students during the 1986-87 academic year. These scholarships were made possible by six generous donations from ICO alumni and friends.

Among the new awards is the Kenny P. Martin, O.D., Memorial Scholarship Fund which is a \$1,000 award to a first-year student. Dr. Martin, who passed away in 1983, is well remembered for his many years of outstanding service to the College.

A total of \$16,700 in awards and scholarships was distributed to current students at both the Spring Awards Assembly and the graduation ceremonies on May 18.

The following awards were presented at the Spring Awards Assembly (other awards are listed in the article "Graduation Ceremony Student Awards").

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Alfred A. Rosenbloom, Jr., O.D.

the ICO Class of 1986; the Student Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity (SVOSH) and the Student Association.

An expert in the field of low vision, Dr. Rosenbloom is one of the original founders and the first optometric consultant to the pioneer Low Vision Service established over 30 years ago for the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind.

In addition to the honors presented during graduation ceremonies, Dr. Rosenbloom's many contributions to the profession were recognized during the Spring Awards Assembly when he received the prestigious Glenn Moore

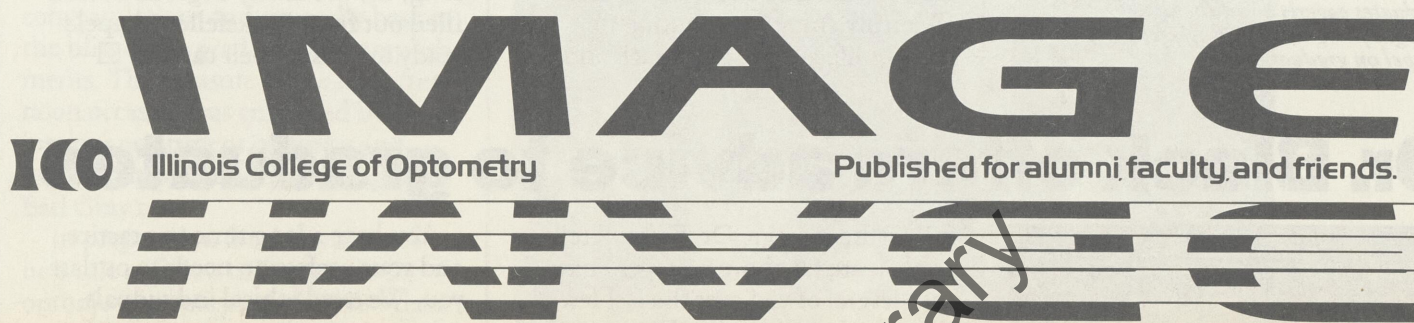
Award from Omega Delta Fraternity. He also received a certificate of appreciation from Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity. In addition, he had recently become an honorary member of the ICO Chapter of the Gold Key Society.

The extraordinary number of tributes, collected over more than four decades, indicates the extent to which Dr. Rosenbloom has influenced the course of education in optometry.

As an international lecturer, Dr. Rosenbloom has lent his expertise and knowledge to many programs throughout the U.S. as well as in coun-

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One hundred and five graduates: Future leaders in the profession

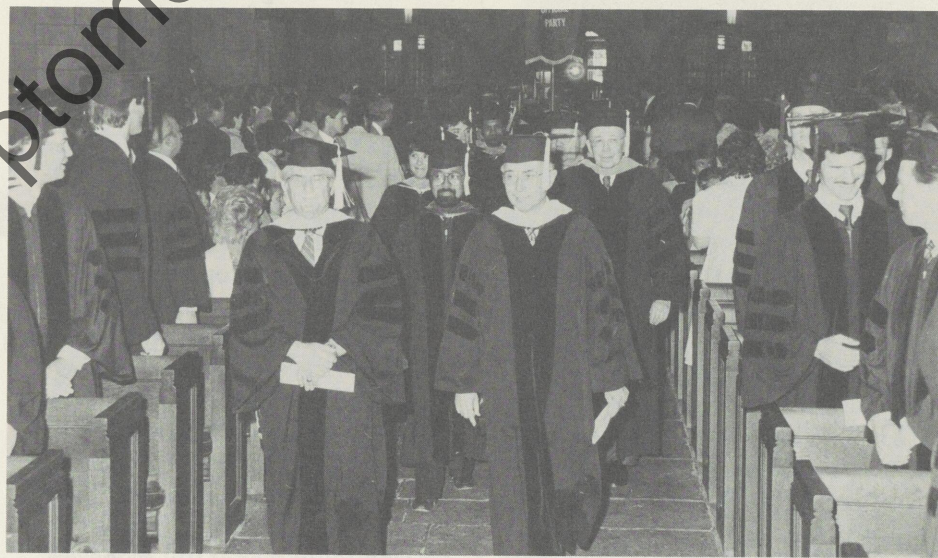
Illinois College of Optometry conferred the Doctor of Optometry degree upon 105 graduates at the College's 143rd commencement, May 18, in ceremonies held at the University of Chicago's Rockefeller Chapel.

ICO President, Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., in welcoming students and family members to the ceremony said, "This class will have a tremendous impact on the profession in terms of patient care and leadership."

While predicting the future leadership and dedication of today's young optometrists, Dr. Banwell acknowledged the important contributions made by several outstanding experienced professionals.

Dr. Banwell awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Optometry to C. Clayton Powell, O.D., M.P.H., founding president of the National Optometric Association. Dr. Powell was characterized by ICO Board Chairman, Joseph L. Henry, D.D.S., Ph.D., as a "strong force for progressive and efficient public service."

Dr. Powell was honored for his unceasing leadership and promotion of minority representation in the health professions; for his role as founding president of NOA and for his extensive involvement in civic,



ICO Professor of Optometry, Walter S. Yasko, O.D., (left), and Distinguished Professor, Alfred A. Rosenbloom, Jr., O.D., lead the faculty procession into Rockefeller Chapel.

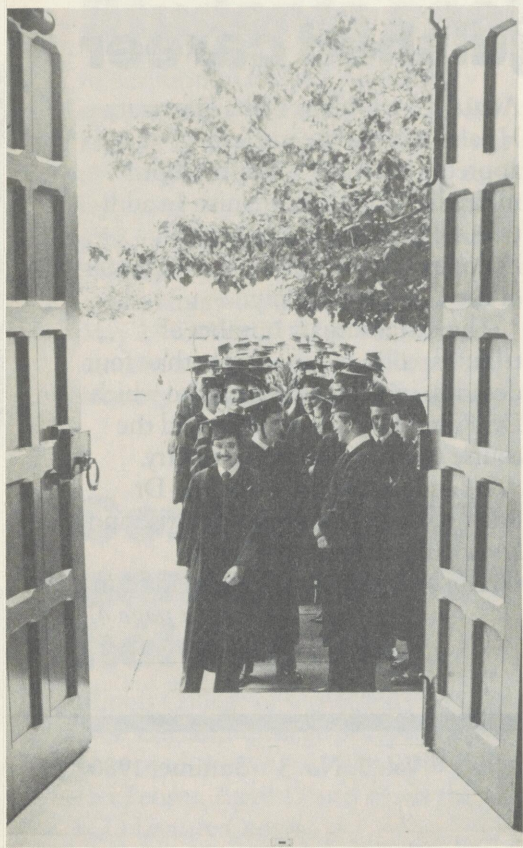
political and professional organizations.

Also honored was former ICO president, Alfred A. Rosenbloom, Jr., O.D., M.A., D.O.S., Distinguished Professor of Optometry.

The ICO Board of Trustees paid tribute to Dr. Rosenbloom with the presentation of a plaque commemorating his 40 years of dedicated and distinguished service to the institution and profession as an administrator, educator and international lecturer.

The convocation address was given by James B. Black, O.D., who has played an instrumental role in the passage of the diagnostic and pharmaceutical legislation in North Carolina. Dr. Black has served as a member of the North Carolina House of Representatives from 1980 to 1984 and is currently a candidate for re-election to that office. He also serves as vice president of the North Carolina State Optometric Society.

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Graduates eagerly await the signal to begin filing into the Rockefeller Chapel on graduation day.

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Following the address the Optometric Oath was administered to the ICO Class of 1986 by W. Judd Chapman, O.D., D.O.S., Chairman-elect of the ICO Board of Trustees.

Together, Dr. Banwell, David A. Greenberg, O.D., M.P.H., Dean and Vice President for Academic Affairs, and ICO Board Chairman Dr. Henry made the presentation of degrees.

In presenting the class gift, an Optometric Oath plaque, class representatives, Colin J. Howe, O.D., and Daniel C. Satterlund, O.D., expressed "appreciation to ICO" for its excellence in providing the best in optometric training. Special recognition was extended to the faculty and staff for their "help and guidance" through "our four years at ICO."

Drs. Howe and Satterlund also presented a framed Optometric Oath to the ICO Alumni Association "in recognition of having given so much to the student body."

James B. Hasler, O.D., President of the ICO Alumni Association, said, "We truly enjoy contributing to student life and we hope each and



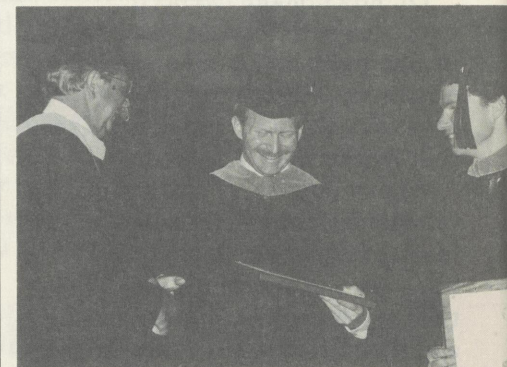
Graduates stand and applaud Alfred A. Rosenbloom, Jr., O.D., following the address he presented in response to the tribute given him by the ICO Board of Trustees.

every one of you has benefited from our support.

"We would like to be your partner as you venture forth into the professional world. Now you will have the opportunity to help future generations of optometrists by maintaining and supporting your membership in the Alumni Association."

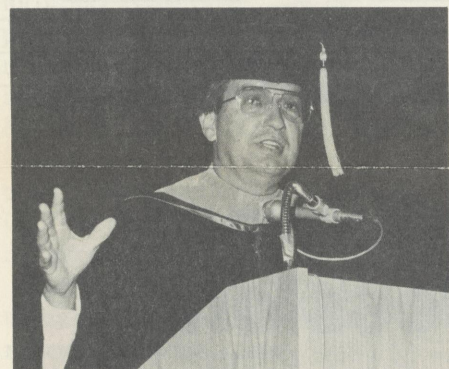
The ceremonies drew to a close with the presentation of ten student awards and honors.

Following the singing of the school song, the 105 newly degreed doctors filed out from Rockefeller Chapel ready to pursue their careers. □



ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., presents the Leadership and Service Award to graduates Michael Kijowski and Jeffrey Pyne.

Dr. Black offers advice to graduates



James B. Black, O.D., addresses graduates.

Dr. James B. Black, vice president, North Carolina Optometric Society, is a practicing optometrist who served in the North Carolina House of Representatives from 1980-1984. He has played a significant role in achieving the passage of the diagnostic and pharmaceutical legislation in that state.

The following are excerpts from the speech he presented May 18, 1986, at ICO's 143rd Commencement held at Rockefeller Chapel, University of Chicago.

My young colleagues, ... what do you intend to do with the rest of your life as an optometrist? How do you intend to use this magnificent thing called the Doctor of Optometry Degree...? Where is your profession going with you as its new lifeblood?

There are three kinds of people: Those who make things happen, those who will allow things to happen, and those who are always trying to stop anything from happening...

You can count on ten percent of every group to be involved and committed. That means that in this group here today, ten people will be the ones who will do the work in taking care of the business of our profession, if you

follow the average. Dr. Banwell tells me you are far above average. I have met several of you over the last few days and I would agree. You are a fine looking group of young professionals, and I think you will be forty to fifty percent (involved)...

You are entering the profession of optometry when times are changing very much. We are going through a revolution. This revolution began about 16 years ago when the State of Rhode Island passed a law allowing optometrists to use diagnostic pharmaceutical agents. Then about eleven years ago West Virginia passed the first therapeutic pharmaceutical agents law—and that did look like a worldwide revolution. Two years later, we, in North Carolina, were able to pass a bill allowing optometrists to use therapeutic agents, thus allowing our practitioners to practice our profession to the fullest extent of our training.

We had optometrists in some states who were totally committed and they were able to convince their legislators that the people of those states should have the choice of going to practitioners who could render full-scope eye care. In the past two years, eight more states have passed therapeutic bills.

I think the future of our profession in this country rests greatly on the ability of all of our states to pass therapeutics bills... I believe states which have simply (only) a diagnostic pharmaceutical agent bill are hastening the end of optometry.

The reason we don't have more states passing (therapeutics) bills at this point is we have only ten percent of our people committed... this means you and I are going to have to give one-hundred percent of ourselves (to this effort).

You have a long time to practice and your profession needs to outlast you. We need ethical individuals, practitioners who are committed to salvaging the profession of optometry... (who are able to) make decisions affecting their patients on their own (without) instructions from the board room.

I am convinced that something must be done about the spiraling cost of health care... We need to be at the planning tables helping to plan the new health care delivery systems.

(Please consider) your services will be tied to the state laws in which you practice.

The government is involved in the profession of optometry. The Federal Trade Commission would like to tell you that you have to give a patient a contact lens prescription so he can walk out on the street for the second half of the examination—the fitting process in contact lenses. The government thinks it is a commodity.

If we are involved politically and professionally we will have some say about what happens to us.

Ladies and gentlemen, you are already involved in politics... it is just a matter of whether you want to speak out for what you believe is right.

We have over 20,000 O.D.s in this country. That means if ten percent are involved (politically) we have only 2,000 who are really taking care of our business. What you must do is go to your respective states and encourage our colleagues to get involved and become committed to getting the rest of the states to pass therapeutics bills. It is time for us to (secure passage of favorable legislation now). We don't have ten or 15 years (to achieve passage of legislation), we must do it in the

next few years.

Does the future of optometry sound dismal to you? It shouldn't my friends. Your future in optometry is far better than what I faced in 1962. When I started practice I could not legally put a drop of anything in a patient's eyes. Last Thursday I treated twenty cases of anterior segment pathology in my office. I can render full-scope eye care. It is a good feeling to be able to render full-scope eye care. It is the future of optometry.

(In conclusion:)... get involved in your profession's activities, join your local, state and national optometric associations (in doing so) you are protecting yourselves. Become involved in civic affairs—that's how you meet people; political affairs are an absolute must.

Find out immediately who your legislators are and go to meet them... Be a familiar face to them. Become so important to them that they can't do without you.

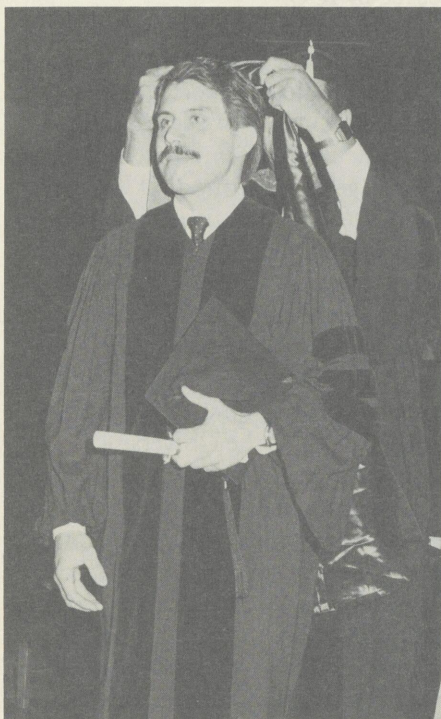
One more thing I want to ask you to do; pledge yourselves to leaving your profession better than you found it. If you are committed, your profession will certainly leave you better than it found you.

Above all, keep the welfare of your patients uppermost in your mind. These people put their trust in you. Give them the best you have—and that's the best in the world.

I hope you will dedicate your lives today to being ethical, independent primary eye care providers.

Welcome to our profession, my young colleagues.

You are the future leaders of our profession and I am proud to call you colleagues. Good luck and God bless you! □



ICO Board Chairman, Joseph L. Henry, D.D.S., Ph.D., "hoods" degree candidate Thomas Goska.



Graduate Joseph Giovanetti has two important events to celebrate, the birth of his baby boy and his graduation.

A graduate reflection

"Our class really worked well together. It makes the burden a bit easier when everyone is helping each other."

"Because I've made so many good friends here, as I get ready to leave, it feels like I'm leaving a big part of myself behind."

"I really started to appreciate ICO more towards the end of my fourth year. I feel the changes at ICO are for the better. Unfortunately, it is hard to appreciate them right now. The interim period (of change) is the toughest; but at least now I can get a clear picture of where the College is going and really appreciate the changes that have been made."

"I'm currently studying for the Alabama, Illinois and Oklahoma state boards and I will then pursue a one-year residency at the Vision Educational Foundation in Oklahoma City."

Mike Kijowski, O.D.
ICO Class of 1986

Senior Tea enjoyed by parents, students...

The spectacularly skylighted Illinois College of Optometry library was the scene for the ICO Alumni Association Senior Tea on May 17, when more than 300 parents, students and guests gathered to honor the graduates.

Among those gathered for a pleasant afternoon of quiet celebration were ICO President, Boyd B. Banwell, O.D.; ICO Board Chairman, Joseph L. Henry, D.D.S., Ph.D.; ICO Chairman-elect W. Judd Chapman, O.D., D.O.S.; Associate Dean for Student Affairs/Admissions Kenneth M. Hyde, Ph.D. and C. Clayton Powell, O.D. and James B. Black, O.D.

Despite a rainy afternoon, which required a change of venue from the library courtyard to the library atrium, spirits were high in anticipation of the following day's graduation ceremony.

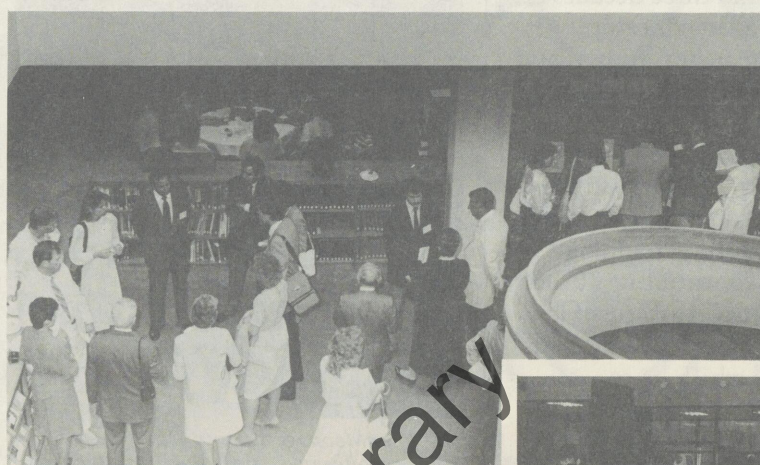
Amid the pleasant sounds of classical music, guests enjoyed the opportunity to renew friendships, extend congratulations and generally bask in the bliss of the graduates' accomplishments. The pleasure of the late afternoon occasion was enhanced by a luscious assortment of sweets and breads complementing the fragrant Earl Gray tea.

In preparation for the graduates' new role as fellow colleagues in the optometric profession, the 1986 class was inducted into the Alumni Association when each received membership certificates along with ICO Alumni Association key chains.

Acting as hosts for the event were Gold Key student members Michael Breen, Millicent Knight, Christopher Olson, Peter Russo, Steven Smoke and Student Representative to the Alumni Council, Larry Van Daalen. □



Graduating student Robert Roggensack, (third from right), enjoys the Senior Tea with his sister, parents, and aunt and uncle.



Above — ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., (second from left), takes the opportunity to congratulate the graduating students and their parents at the Senior Tea.

Right — Third-year student Larry Van Daalen, (center), his wife Shannon, and third-year student Michael Breen, (right), keep an eye on the delicacies as they are being displayed for the Senior Tea. ICO student Gold Key members served as hosts for the event.



ICO's honorary D.O.S. degree goes to Dr. C. Clayton Powell

C. Clayton Powell, O.D., M.P.H. (NICO '52) received the honorary Doctor of Science in Optometry degree at the 143rd commencement of Illinois College of Optometry on May 18, 1986.

Dr. Powell was recognized for his leadership in promoting minority representation in the health professions.

"It is a privilege to honor such an excellent practitioner who has taken it upon himself to make such an outstanding contribution to his profession and community," said ICO President, Boyd B. Banwell, O.D.

As founding president of the National Optometric Association, Dr. Powell was instrumental in recruiting minority students to optometry schools across the country. His work led to the first NOA Minority Recruitment Grant and was responsible for the enrollment of the first Black student to the Southern College of

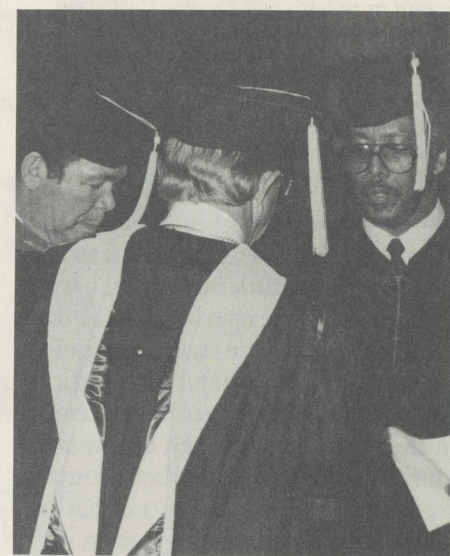
Optometry.

A private practitioner in Atlanta since 1953, Dr. Powell established the Eye Department of the Atlanta Southside Comprehensive Health Center, a facility with a six-million dollar budget. The facility has a staff of 327 health care practitioners.

Dr. Powell has been the recipient of many awards and has been active in community groups including the YMCA, NAACP and the St. Peter Baptist Church.

In addition to his work in private practice, Dr. Powell serves as clinical consultant to the Omni Eye Service of Atlanta. He is a Preceptor and Adjunct Professor at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry and is executive director at the Health and Vision Clinics of Eyewear Fashions, Inc., and at the Metro-Atlanta Child Development and Learning Center.

While attending ICO Dr. Powell was a member of Tomb and Key



ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., (center), and Board Chairman, Joseph L. Henry, D.D.S., Ph.D., (left), present the honorary Doctor of Science in Optometry degree to C. Clayton Powell, O.D., M.P.H., NICO '52, founder of the National Optometric Association.

Honorary Society and the Beta Kappa International Honorary Optometric Society.

Dr. Powell and his wife, Romae, who is a juvenile court judge, have a son and daughter. □

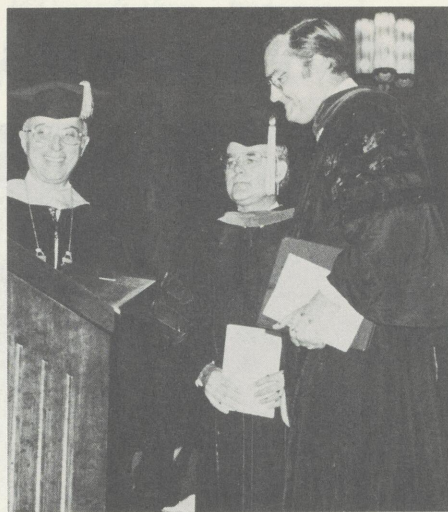


Dr. Rosenbloom meets president Ronald Reagan at a White House reception for the Special Advisory Group of the Veterans Administration. He served as the advisory group's optometric representative.

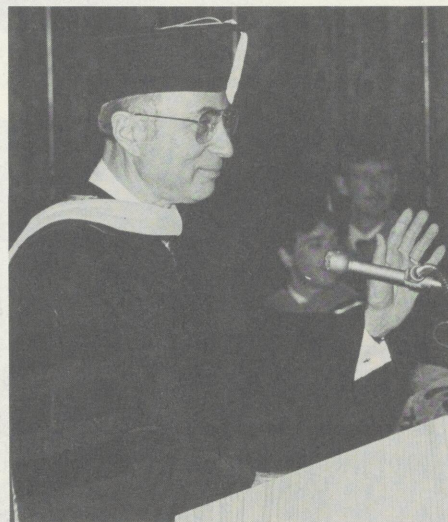
tries such as Australia, Denmark, England, New Zealand, Russia and Sweden. Recently the American Optometric Association recognized Dr. Rosenbloom's achievements with its Vision Care Award. This award recognized the more than three decades of his creative work as an educator, administrator, researcher, author, and international lecturer in low vision and gerontology.

A prolific writer, Dr. Rosenbloom has published over 75 articles in the field of education, low vision rehabilitation and optometric gerontology.

He has been a contributing author to six textbooks on the subject of low vision and gerontology, including his most recent book which he co-



Dr. Rosenbloom as ICO President introduces Illinois Governor James Thompson as graduation speaker at the 1980 ICO commencement.



Dr. Rosenbloom gestures in acknowledgment as colleagues, friends, and graduates pay tribute to him with a standing ovation.

"Al and I have shared many experiences during the past forty years at ICO. He lived and breathed ICO. Despite his many tremendous academic and professional accomplishments, he was always a very considerate and caring person—I am sure that everyone in the ICO community would agree to that.

Now that retirement is a reality, I hope he and Sarah Anne will find their "golden years" to be healthy and filled with many unanticipated pleasures."

Roy Teshima, O.D., D.O.S.
Illinois College of Optometry
Professor, Retired

"It is impossible to characterize Dr. Al Rosenbloom in a few words. He has an international reputation as an educator, author, lecturer, and clinician, and has brought honor to his profession and pride to his colleagues. I know of no more caring professional than Dr. Rosenbloom. I value his friendship and thank him for his influence on me, optometrists throughout the world and the thousands of graduates of ICO and NICO.

I know that his influence will continue to be felt by all of us as he leaves ICO and enters another phase of his professional life."

Albert A. Bucar, O.D.
ICO Alumnus
Immediate past president
American Optometric Association

authored with Meredith M. Morgan, O.D., Ph.D., entitled, *Vision and Aging: General and Clinical Perspectives*. He is currently writing a chapter for a new textbook, *Gerontology and Geriatric Medicine*, edited by Derek M. Prinsley, M.D.

Through his work with the Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity (VOSH), Dr. Rosenbloom has helped improve the vision care of untold numbers of young and old alike, both in this country and in Central America and Mexico.

Having served as president of the Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry, he presently serves as chairman of the AOA's Inter-association/Interprofessional Affairs Advisory Committee. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Optometry and the Contact Lens Society in England.

Dr. Rosenbloom was the first faculty member to be named ICO Distinguished Professor of Optometry and was the first recipient of the Alumnus of the Year Award from the College.

He was named Optometrist of the Year by the Illinois Optometric Association and has received the IOA Distinguished Service Award. In 1954, he was presented with the honorary Doctor of Science in Optometry

degree by ICO.

Having achieved his Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago in 1953, Dr. Rosenbloom is currently a candidate for a Ph.D. He has been a part-time instructor in the University of Chicago's Department of Education and has lectured at the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Illinois Medical Center.

While retiring from ICO, Dr. Rosenbloom is not retiring from the profession. He was recently appointed consultant to the new Geriatric Education Center at the University of Alabama. He also was appointed to the American Foundation for the Blind's Task Force on Nursing Home Care, and to a second term on the National Advisory Committee on Later Years.

Dr. Rosenbloom has served with creative energy and dedication to advance the knowledge of his profession and has been fortunate to enjoy the full cooperation of his wife, Sarah. Active in optometry, Mrs. Rosenbloom served for over 30 years as advisor to the ICO Dames Club, later known as the Student Auxiliary. Dr. and Mrs. Rosenbloom have a son, Alfred III and a daughter, Susan.

It is with deep appreciation and all best wishes that ICO bids farewell to Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom. □



Students Lisa Nerad, ICO SVOSH chairman, (second from left), and Connie MacQueen, ICO Student Association President, (right), present donations to Milton J. Samuelson, Executive Director of the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind. The student organizations donated a monetary gift in Dr. Rosenbloom's name to the Low Vision Clinic at the Lighthouse.

"Dr. Rosenbloom once related to me the number of students he taught throughout his years with this institution. I think that the significance of the vast number is that it is an indication of the direct impact he has had on the profession through optometric education. His distinguished reputation as an educator and author has earned him the respect of leaders in optometry throughout the world.

Personally, he has had a definite and positive influence on my professional life. His efforts in guiding the progress of the Illinois College of Optometry during his more than 25 years as an administrator will be a lasting tribute, and I know that he will continue to work for the profession with the same dedication."

Boyd B. Banwell, O.D.
President
Illinois College of Optometry

"In 1956 and 1957, Dr. Rosenbloom was one of the founding consultants of our Low Vision Clinic. Since that time, he has been the keystone of the low vision service, responsible for numerous innovative services and improvements which have touched the lives of more than 10,000 patients with a rate of functional visual improvement of more than 80 percent.

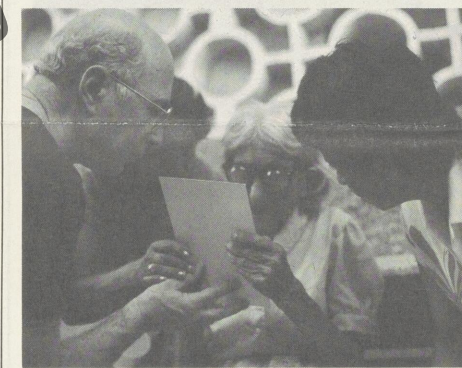
In my opinion, Dr. Alfred Rosenbloom is a professional...competent, articulate, humanistic, innovative and with an unusually superb "bedside" manner.

The Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind has been and is extremely honored to have Dr. Rosenbloom as a team member in delivering rehabilitative services to blind and visually impaired citizens of the city of Chicago and state of Illinois."

Milton J. Samuelson
Executive Director
Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind

"I appreciated the opportunity I had to work with Dr. Rosenbloom when I was President of the ICO Alumni Association. His assistance and counsel helped me perform my new responsibilities more effectively. It has also been my good fortune to know him as a teacher, dean, president, and continuing education speaker. Best of all, it has been a pleasure to know him as a good friend and colleague."

Howard I. Woolf, O.D.
Immediate past president
ICO Alumni Council



An active participant in VOSH missions, Dr. Rosenbloom provides eye care to a 110-year old woman in Ecuador.

"Illinois College of Optometry is grateful for and proud of the many fine contributions Dr. Rosenbloom has made to the College and to the profession over the past 40 years. As he retires, I hope that he finds the peace and happiness that he so richly deserves. It has been a great pleasure working with him over the years. I wish him good luck in all his future endeavors."

Joseph L. Henry, D.D.S., Ph.D.
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Illinois College of Optometry

"Al has brought his expertise in his specialty of low vision care to our VOSH program. He has given freely of his time and skills. His work has improved the quality of life for those in need of eye care in areas of the world where such care is unknown. VOSH-Illinois is proud to have his leadership and participation."

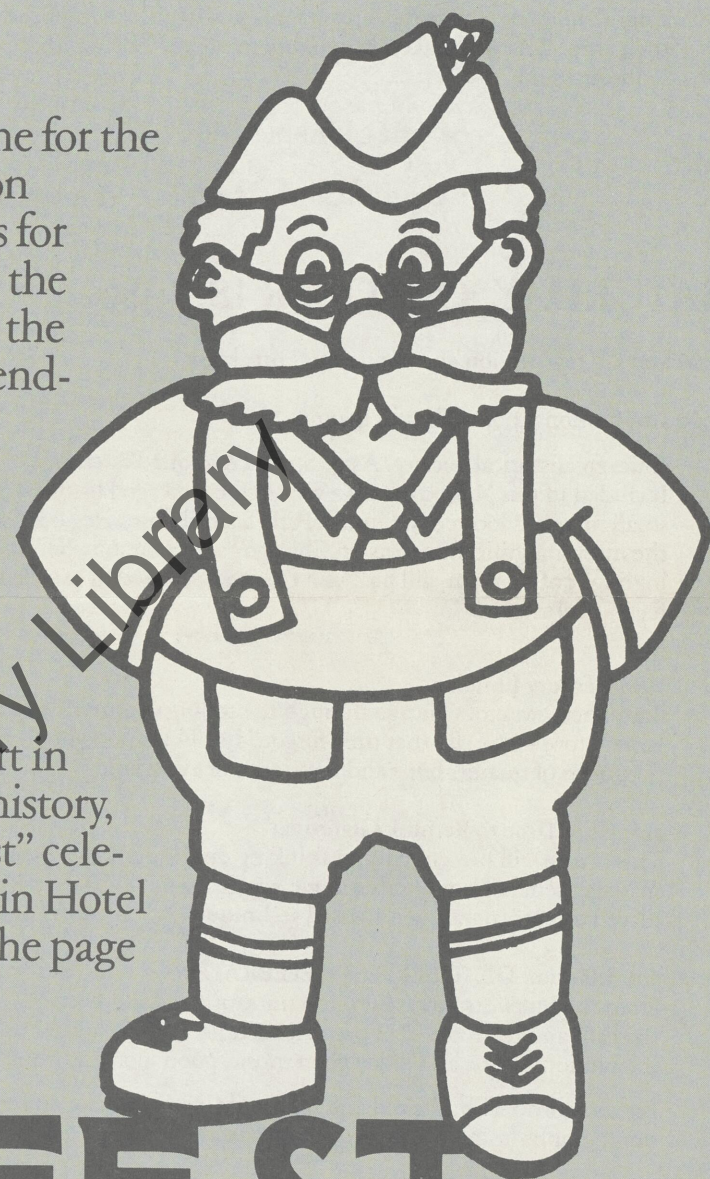
John M. Lancaster, O.D.
President
Volunteer Optometric Service to Humanity (VOSH-Illinois)

"ACH DU LIEBER!"

Oktoberfest", the traditional celebration of Fall, is the theme for the Second Annual Alumni Reunion Weekend being held on October 17 through 19, 1986, in Chicago. The host hotels for this weekend will be the Westin Hotel on Michigan Avenue and the Midland Hotel on Adams at LaSalle. Come to Chicago and join the highlighted classes of '36, '46, '61, '76, and '81 and renew old friendships and celebrate new ones.

- The reunion weekend will feature, "It's Time to Rethink Glaucoma", a CE course designed to study chronic open angle glaucoma. The course will be taught by David A. Greenberg, O.D., M.P.H., ICO Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean, and Thomas L. Lewis, O.D., Ph.D., Academic Affairs Dean at Pennsylvania College of Optometry.

- A busy schedule is planned for those who will not be taking part in the CE classes. Tours of the Chicagoland area will highlight the history, culture and unique beauty of the city. A traditional "Oktoberfest" celebration at ICO and a gala reunion dinner and dance at the Westin Hotel on "The Magnificent Mile" will mark this occasion. Please turn the page for a preview of the events and tours planned for your pleasure.



OKTOBERFEST

ICO's Second Annual Alumni

REUNION

October 17-19, 1986-Chicago

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1986

7:00 pm-

9:00 pm: **NightView of the Windy City By Bus**

Tour the shadowy canyons of the "Loop" where your guide will point out giant outdoor sculptures by world-renowned masters such as Picasso and Calder. Drive in the heart of famous Rush Street and travel along Lake Shore Drive past luxurious high rise apartments, sweeping parks and marble museums to the tip of Planetarium Point.

9:00 pm: **Time for Renewal**—Individual class reunions—Westin Hotel Friday night will be the perfect time for early arrivals to schedule reunions with the members of their class. ICO will make a hospitality room available for those classes requesting one.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1986

8:00 am: CE registration and continental breakfast

8:00 am: Optional non-CE participant tours:

Chicago Historical Society / Astor Street / Antique Warehouse

Included in this guided tour is a visit to the Chicago Historical Society, a marvelous small museum located in Lincoln Park; a stroll down elegant Astor Street, one of the most magnificent streets on Chicago's world famous "Gold Coast;" and a true highlight of this tour will be a visit to a warehouse with two floors—50,000 square feet—of antiques!

-or-

19th Century Illinois

Travel northwest of Chicago through the rolling countryside to the little town of Long Grove—"the city that time forgot." Its old fashioned buildings house a potpourri of quaint shops and boutiques of every kind.

8:30 am: CE: "Time to Rethink Glaucoma"

This course will present current thinking on the etiology, diagnosis and management of chronic open angle glaucoma (COAG). Special emphasis will be placed on incorporating discussed techniques into the busy practice setting.

1:00 pm-3:00 pm: **OKTOBERFEST CELEBRATION**—ICO courtyard

From the bratwurst and spaetzal to the saurkraut and beer, ICO will be celebrating the Fall, and the renewal of past friendships, with an authentic OKTOBERFEST celebration. Come and enjoy good music, good food and good times with us.

For those who wish, the old and new buildings will be open for tours with historic photographs lining the walls eliciting the inevitable, "I remember when."

7:00 pm: **REUNION BANQUET**—Westin Hotel
Cocktails

8:00 pm: **Dinner / Dance**

The Reunion Celebration continues at the Westin Hotel, where you will enjoy dinner with a breathtaking view of the world-famous "magnificent mile." And, don't forget to bring along your dancing shoes to dance the night away.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1986

8:30 am: CE Resumes—Continental Breakfast

9:00 am-

12:30 pm: Optional non-CE participant tour: **Autumn on the North Shore**

Follow the scenic Lake Michigan shoreline, northward from the city, past spacious parks and yacht marinas to Chicago's most luxurious residential suburbs. This tour includes a visit to the Chicago Botanical Gardens.



Archie Lieberman
Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau



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The ICO Alumni Association would like to thank the following people for their dedication in helping to plan this event:

Class of '36:

Glenn M. Peck, O.D. — Chairman
Ralph E. Wick, O.D. — Co-Chairman

Class of '46:

Frederick R. Kushner, O.D. — Chairman
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Class of '61:

Brent C. Neilson, O.D. — Co-Chairman
Richard J. Kafka, O.D. — Co-Chairman
J. Joy Sacchetti, O.D. — Co-Chairman

Class of '76:

Sandra J. Maley, O.D. — Chairman
Dennis Siemsen, O.D. — Co-Chairman

Class of '81:

Rodney B. Schpok, O.D. — Chairman

ICO trivia contest winners

Forty-two alumni recently took time out from their busy schedules to join in an ICO Alumni Association version of "Trivial Pursuit."

The persons listed below can look forward to receiving a handsome ICO Alumni mug—the Alumni Association's way of saying "thanks" to all those who participated, whether their answers were correct or not.

TRIVIA CONTEST ANSWERS

Q. How many people are shown in the reunion picture:

a) 550 b) 302 c) 696 ?
A. c

Q. Was the photo snapped at the start or end of the dinner?

A. start

Q. The current name of the old Stevens Hotel in Chicago is
a) Blackstone b) Whitehall
c) Chicago Hilton

A. c

Q. How many stars were in the flag of the U.S.A. the year of the photo?

A. 48

Q. Who were president and vice president of our country in 1938?

A. F.D. Roosevelt and John Garner

Q. In the year of the photo did the Chicago Cubs place second at the end of the season?

A. Yes and No. Cubs won the pennant but lost the World Series

Q. Do you know that your membership dues are the main support of the ICO Alumni Association?

A. yes

David Ames, '50; Irving Assael, '55; William J. Ball, '51; Russell L. Bolyard, '34; Scott F. Browne, '80; David J. Catrone, '72; Maurice S. Eichler, '54; Albert H. Eschen, '48; Theodore J. Felton, '80; M. Harvey Firestone, '38; Charles G. Ford, '48; Neil B. Gailmard, '76; Susan M. Gailmard, '80; Nathan B. Goldberg, '41; Lester N. Gordon, '47; Robert S. Greenley, '49; Elton J. Gumble, '49; Sam M. Hage, '48; Willard J. Harman, '40; Robert S. Keller, '43; William H. Krouse, '50; Theodore Lepore, '49; Dominick Maino, '78; Thomas T. Matsuura, '40; Wayne S. Matsuyama, '77; Harley G. McCormack, '38; Susan Mears, '86; Joseph B. Meloan, '38; Allan D. Nestor, '48; R. Elliot Politser, '47; Harold T. Prange, '67; D. R. Reed, '38; Richard C. Ritzinger, '50; Stephen J. Rope, '65; Alfred A. Rosenbloom, Jr., '48; J. Joy Sacchetti, '61; Richard L. Stratton, '48; Mai Ta, '86; Robert Walton, '48; Richard T. Welling, '36; Walter S. Yasko, '48

Graduation ceremony awards

Valedictorian Award

Richard C. Annis, III

Lawrence P. Feigenbaum Clinical

Optometric Memorial Award

Douglas Babel

Leadership and Service Award

Jeffrey R. Pyne

RESEARCH AWARDS

Yale C. Knight Award

Mark Robin Fourth Year

Albert H. Rodriguez Memorial Award

Scott Ford Fourth Year

Rudolph H. Ehrenberg

Memorial Award

Richard Hintz Fourth Year

Robin Johnson Fourth Year

Timothy Hass Fourth Year

Harold Kohn Memorial Award

Michael Jonassen Fourth Year

Robert J. Lee Fourth Year

J. Harold Bailey Award

Mary Fritz Jordan Fourth Year

Steven J. Hyleck Fourth Year

Irvin M. Borish, O.D. Award

Risikat A. Alaka Fourth Year

Barbara J. Majchrowski Fourth Year

Frederick W. Brock, O.D.

Memorial Award

Rachel Maryless Fourth Year

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A graduate reflection

"I really appreciated the rapport which existed between the faculty and students when we discussed cases. In particular I felt I learned a great deal from the working relationship with Drs. Maino, Schlange and Yasko."

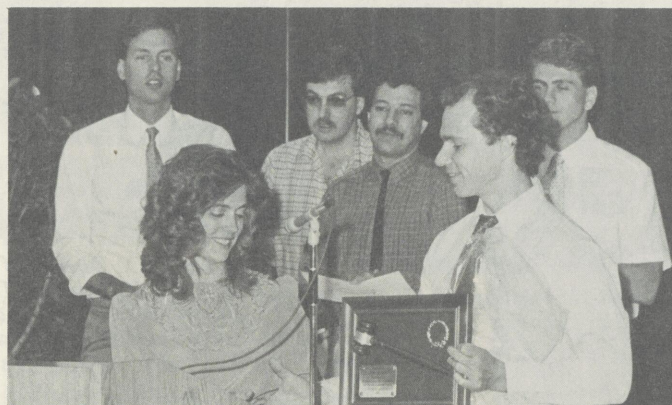
"Of course, education depends on how inquisitive you are and how much you try to get out of what is available to you. How much you learn is up to the individual student."

"I don't like to give up until I find the answer (to a problem)."

"I feel confident I've received the best education possible."

"I hope to go into private practice in Pittsburgh specializing in vision therapy. I feel this specialty gets to the root of a patient's problem."

Mike Szoko, O.D.
ICO Class of 1986



Student Jeffrey Pyne passes the gavel to student Connie MacQueen as she becomes the new president of the ICO Student Association.



Following the Spring Awards Assembly, students take part in an afternoon reception in the ICO Courtyard.



ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., presents the Wildermuth Foundation Scholarship to student Larry Van Daalen.



Student Michele Rashid, (center), and ICO Associate Professor, Dominick M. Maino, O.D., M.Ed., (left), enjoy the afternoon sun while sampling the hors d'oeuvres at the reception which followed the awards assembly.

Spring Awards Assembly from page 1

Board of Trustees Scholarship

First Year	Daniel Draayer	\$1000
Second Year	Gordon Weech	\$1000
Third Year	Lisa Nerad	\$1000
Fourth Year	Robin Johnson	\$1000

Wildermuth Foundation Scholarship

First Year	Donald Scothorn	\$750
Second Year	Steve Hufford	\$750
Third Year	Larry Van Daalen	\$750
Fourth Year	Marcie Oleinick	\$750

Eugene W. Strawn Leadership and Service Award

Fourth Year	Daniel Satterlund	\$500
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Eugene W. Strawn Memorial Award

Second Year	David Bloch	
	Rhonda Peters	
	Bruce Watland	
	Peter Russo	
	Richard Annis	

Clinic Awards

Bausch and Lomb Award

Fourth Year	Glenn Darlington	\$1000
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Syntex Award

Fourth Year	Don Sealock	
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CIBA Award

Fourth Year	Mike Richey	
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Barnes Blind/Hydrocurve Award

Fourth Year	Richard Annis	\$500
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Charlotte H. Potter Memorial Award

Fourth Year	Jean Keskitalo	
	Donald Sealock	
	Linda Weil	

Vodnoy Award

Fourth Year	Mike Szoko	
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Polly Flink Eastland Memorial Award

Fourth Year	Scott Teuscher	\$250
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William Feinbloom Low Vision Award

Fourth Year	John Coalter	
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Alumni Achievement Awards

Second Year	Joe Herba	
	Pamela Lowe	
	Christopher Olson	
	Rupert Chowins	
	Linda Weil	
	Barbara Majchrowski	

Alumnus of the Year Scholarships

Third Year	Michael Breen	\$250
	Connie Mac Queen	\$250

Illinois Optometric Association Scholarship

First Year	Miklos Balogh	\$500
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Ann Pollak, M.D. Memorial Award

Fourth Year	Anna Rabe	
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ASCO Student Endowment Awards

First Year	Robert Lloyd	\$400
Second Year	Brian Von Arb	\$400
Third Year	Teresa Cuccia	\$400
Fourth Year	Anna Rabe	\$400

ICO Midwest Optometric Scholarship

Third Year	Steve Gander	
Fourth Year	Celeste Jend	
	Pat Martin	

Louis P. Bruneni Award

Third Year	Deannda Roder	
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Varilux Student Grant Award

Third Year	Vernon Lovdokken	\$500
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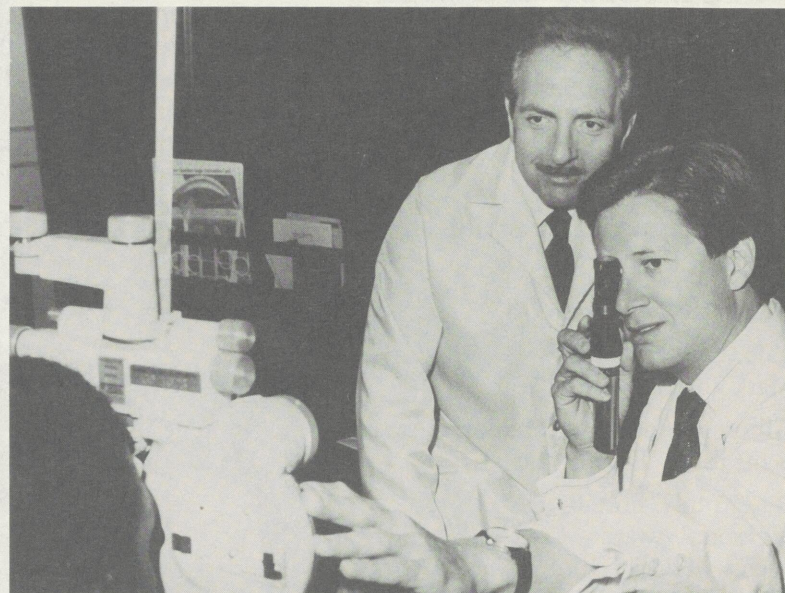
Teacher of the Year Awards

First Year	Dr. Gary Porter	
Second Year	Dr. Allan Luskin	
Third Year	Dr. Lawrence Gray	
Fourth Year	Dr. Gary Leshner	

ICO's clinic at Maryville Academy



The ICO clinic is located directly behind this landmark building on the Maryville campus in DesPlaines, IL. Maryville administrators refer to this building as the "Villa", and describe it as a replica of Thomas Jefferson's Monticello. The "Villa" was built for Chicago's Columbian Exposition of 1893.



Edgar M. Fox, O.D., Director of the ICO clinic at Maryville Academy, assists ICO student Timothy Lincoln in the examination of a young teenager. Dr. Fox and ICO students have seen a total of 2,016 patients at the Maryville clinic since it opened ten years ago.

Illinois College of Optometry's affiliated clinic program has enabled students to provide eye care to special populations in the Chicago area. For the past twelve years the ICO clinic at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, IL has provided students with the opportunity to deal with a very special group—children who are dependent, neglected, abused or abandoned.

"The student experience at the Maryville clinic is unique. Here they are dealing one-on-one with a patient population which is more distraught and physically disabled than patients one would see in an average private practice," said Edgar M. Fox, O.D., (NICO '55), director of ICO's Maryville clinic.

Maryville Academy, which currently provides care to 250 children between the ages of 7 and 17 years, is the largest residential care facility in Illinois and the third largest in the country. Serving over 50,000 children since its inception in 1883, Maryville now has six separate locations for shelters and specialty programs.

"Because of the unique environment, students are learning to be more sensitive to an individual's personality and needs, and this is an important lesson," said Dr. Fox.

The dominant philosophy at the academy is one of love, warmth and family unity; things which may have been in short supply in the lives of the young residents of Maryville. These same attitudes prevail within the clinic itself.

Dr. Fox and his ICO students strive to create a sense of trust and care for the children coming to the clinic.

"Often first-time patients are hesitant, aloof and skeptical because they do not know what to expect (at the clinic). We need to take care to explain to them we are here to help them. The patients must learn we are interested and concerned about them," said Dr. Fox.

The students are learning that finding a patient's problem is not

enough," said Dr. Fox. "They must also find the cause of the problem, and to do this—and I emphasize this—special attention must be paid to each case."

Since the affiliated clinic opened its doors 12 years ago, ICO students have seen a total of 2,016 patients. Of that total, 65% are male, 35% female with age ranges from 8 to 21 years.

Three out of four patients have received corrective lenses or vision therapy, a large percentage compared to the general population.

The high incidence of refractive

error and eye muscle dysfunction encountered suggest, according to Dr. Fox, a "lack of both early periodic care and proper nutrition."

The entire clinical experience benefits both the children of Maryville and the students of ICO.

"The clinical experience the students receive at Maryville is top-notch and I want to say I am proud of the ICO students. They are knowledgeable, pleasant and show a real interest in the program," said Dr. Fox.

Dr. Fox has been in solo, joint and associate practice ventures in his

31-year career. As a Lieutenant Colonel in the Illinois Air National Guard, Dr. Fox has practiced in clinics and hospitals associated with the IANG and the U.S. Air Force.

Dr. Fox is past president of the Chicago North Side Optometric Society and founding president of the Air National Guard Optometric Society. An avid photographer and journalist, Dr. Fox is editor of *Prairie Minuteman*, the publication of the National Guard Association of Illinois and is chairman of public affairs for the group. □



Dennis W. Siemsen, O.D., ICO's Director of Clinical Education, (center) was joined by Edgar M. Fox, O.D., Director of ICO's Satellite Clinic at Maryville Academy (rt), on May 15 in accepting a plaque when ICO was honored for its work with the children at Maryville. The Rev. John P. Smyth, Executive Director of Maryville Academy, (left), presented the plaque of appreciation to ICO, which was inscribed with these words:

In deep appreciation of the continuing support and generosity on behalf of the children of Maryville.

ICO's clinic, which is staffed by both ICO students and Dr. Fox on the Maryville Academy campus in Des Plaines, IL, provides primary care to the resident children. These are children who are cared for at the facility due to either neglect, abuse or abandonment.

Upon receiving the plaque, Dr. Siemsen said, "ICO is very pleased that its clinic program has extended help to the children here at Maryville."

"We, at ICO, feel our students have received a valuable education through their association with the Maryville clinic. This is often the first experience our students have in community service and it is important that they realize these kinds of programs exist."

"We hope this experience encourages our graduates to become involved in community service and to promote programs (such as ICO's Maryville clinic) in their own hometowns."

A graduate reflection

"The experience I gained the most from (in my professional school career) was my externship at the Veterans Administration Hospital."

"We were drilled in disease and received an extensive education on how to treat various diseases."

"We worked 10 to 12 hours per day and at first it was tough; but I remember how bored I became when the externship was over. I had gotten used to very long and busy days."

"I am currently studying for the Wisconsin, Illinois and Florida state boards and will find placement at a private practice in Florida."

Kathy Repinski, O.D.
ICO Class of 1986

Plan to attend ICO's Second Annual Alumni Reunion Weekend, October 17-19, 1986.

Practitioners learn latest techniques at ICO Continuing Education courses

For the optometrist who wishes to be kept informed on the latest techniques and most timely topics in the optometric profession, Illinois College of Optometry recently offered three Continuing Education courses on the topics of sports vision, diagnostic and therapeutic pharmaceuticals.

ICO's sports vision experts presented a Sports Vision Certification Program on May 3 and 4. The 13-hour transcript quality course provided participants with the fundamentals of sports vision including procedures for incorporating this specialty area into the private practice.

The DPA course entitled "Diagnostic Approaches" covered such topics as ocular pharmacology, product selection and the effective use of mydriatics, cycloplegics, and topical anesthetics, and also provided practical instruction in diagnostic techniques. Upon completion of the course, participants earned a total of 80 hours of transcript quality credit.

The TPA course, "Therapeutic Strategies" was open only to those who passed the DPA course. This 110-hour transcript quality course presented specific therapeutic regimens for glaucoma, ocular infections and inflammations, and contraindications and important drug interactions with common systemic diseases. In addition, special emphasis was placed on providing the opportunity to observe and participate in the clinical assessment and management of these disorders.

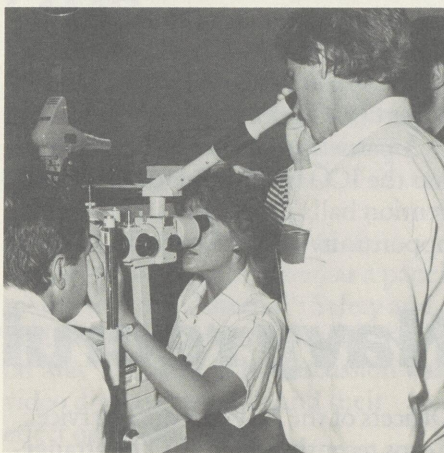
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During the Sports Vision Certification Program, ICO Adjunct Professor Philip Irion, O.D., demonstrates how the "Eye Trac" is used to measure an athlete's eye movement.

ment for participants, the DPA and TPA courses were each divided into two phases. The "at home" phase included outlines, readings, and open reference examinations which were to be completed prior to the "on campus" phase. The "on campus" phase permitted participants to be involved in the clinical experience at ICO. Examinations were given at the conclusion of each course to qualify for certification.

Other continuing education programs are being planned to provide practicing optometrists with valuable professional enhancement opportunities. At the Second Annual Alumni Reunion Weekend, October 17 through 19, the continuing education course "It's Time to Rethink Glaucoma" will be offered. This course presents an in-depth study of chronic open angle glaucoma.



ICO Associate Professor, Stephanie S. Messner, O.D., (second from right), provides instruction in the diagnostic technique of gonioscopy to participants in the CE course, "Diagnostic Approaches", held at the College July 10 through 14.

Following Reunion Weekend, continuing education courses will be available on an ICO Sight Seers Wisconsin Ski Weekend trip in December, and on the S.S. Norway Caribbean cruise, March 7 through 14, 1987. □



Recent ICO graduate Richard C. Annis receives the Michigan Optometric Association "Student of the Year Award" from Marjorie S. Ross, O.D., chairperson of the association's awards committee. The award was presented to Annis on May 23 at the MOA's 90th convention in Harbor Springs, MI.

Annis was also the Valedictorian of the Class of 1986, and in addition, received the 1986 Student Recognition Award for outstanding achievement in contact lens studies from Barnes Hinds Hydrocurve, Inc.

Dear Readers:

The IMAGE will include an ongoing "Letters to the Editor" column to provide you, our alumni, with a forum to express your thoughts and opinions in addition to submitting questions on optometric issues.

All letters will be reviewed by a special editorial board. ICO invites you to submit your letter to "Letters to the Editor" c/o IMAGE, Illinois College of Optometry, 3241 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60616.

I look forward to hearing from you!

Sincerely,

Geri Verderber,
Editor

Faculty News Briefs

Michael J. Blinstrup, O.D., Assistant Professor of Optometry/Coordinator, Student Services and Peter Russo, ICO third-year student, presented an ICO/Optomety recruitment program to students at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL. The program will be presented at other Midwestern colleges throughout the coming year.

Jasper J. Gulotta, O.D., Clinical Instructor of Optometry, recorded television segments on the subject of contact lenses and the optometric eye exam which were aired during "Save Your Vision Week" on the South Holland, IL cable station.

Susan Ann Kelly, Ph.D., was recently promoted to Associate Professor of Psychology. During the past year, Dr. Kelly has taught physiology optic courses such as "Sensual Aspects of Visual 1"; "Critical Analysis of the Literature," and "Visual Perceptions."

Gary A. Lasher, Ph.D., recently appointed Associate Professor of Pharmacology and Toxicology,

arranged for a display in the ICO clinic during Poison Prevention Week. The display was designed to educate both adults and children on the hazards of poisons and the procedures for taking emergency action in the case of poisoning.

Dominick M. Maino, O.D., M. Ed., recently appointed Associate Professor, conducted two recertification workshops for the Illinois Department of Health's Vision and Hearing Section which was attended by 250 nurses and visual technicians. Dr. Maino became a member of COPH-2 (The Committee on Personal Computers and the Handicapped), which recently met at ICO to discuss resources available through ICO and the benefits associated with the use of computers for the visually impaired.

Dr. and Mrs. Maino welcomed their second child, Christina, on April 10, 1986. They also have a three-year old son, Dominick Michael Maino, III.

Dennis W. Siemsen, O.D., Chairman, Department of Clinical Education, recently appointed Associate Professor, was interviewed on "Close-Up," a call-in talk show on WMBI-FM, Chicago. Dr. Siemsen discussed primary eye care and ICO's annual vision screening held at the Museum of Science and Industry during "Save Your Vision Week."

Derrald G. Taylor, O.D., Chief, Low Vision Clinic, participated in a one-week program for the parents of visually impaired children at the Illinois Department of Rehabilitative Services. At another conference, conducted for library personnel, Dr. Taylor presented an address on providing appropriate services for the blind and physically handicapped.

Dr. Taylor served as the commencement speaker at the Illinois School for the Visually Impaired (ISVI) in Jacksonville, IL. ICO, Lions of Illinois Foundation and the University of Illinois Department of Ophthalmology have conducted low vision services at ISVI for the past decade. □

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ICO at AOA Congress

Illinois College of Optometry alumni took the opportunity presented by the American Optometric Association's June 23-25 Congress, held in San Diego, to gather together to renew old friendships and gain new insights into current programs of ICO.

More than 300 persons attended the President's Reception held at the Town and Country Hotel. Among those who enjoyed congenial company amid the sounds of a tinkling piano were Dr. Joseph Henry, ICO Chairman of the Board; Dr. W. Judd Chapman, Chairman-Elect; Drs. Hill, Kushner, Katz and Brandt, members of the Board; Dr. James B. Hasler, Alumni Council President; Dr. Howard Woolf, Alumni Council Representative to the Board and Dr. Ward Ransdell, Southeast Regional Director.

The reception was followed by the Alumni Association's Cabaret; a rousing event, complete with three-piece band, where guests danced until the stroke of midnight brought the evening to a close.

A highlight of the Cabaret evening was the presentation of the Alumnus of the Year Award to Wendell Waldie, O.D., D.O.S. Dr. Waldie, accompanied by his wife, Methy, was honored for his long service, including his extended term as Vice President of the ICO Alumni Council.

Dr. Waldie, who retired from the ICO Alumni Council last fall and from his private Wichita, KS practice ten years before, has devoted many years of service to the profession of optometry. His work as treasurer, vice president and president of the Kansas Optometric Association were marked by many advances for that group.

He served the American Optometric Association through his contribution of time and expertise on committees such as Motorist Vision and Highway Safety and Membership Development and Resolutions II. He was elected AOA president in 1982.

Another special note of the evening

was the video presentation, specially created by the ICO Media Services Department. This continuously running slide program graphically evoked alumni memories of colleagues and scenes of beautiful Chicago.

Winners of the Alumni Cabaret drawing had one more reason for remembering this particular party as a very special event. ICO sweatshirts, mugs and gift certificates were awarded to the following lucky persons: Dr. Stanley Hozempa (CCO '53), Shavertown, Pa; Dr. Marv Taub (CCO '51), Tucson, Ariz.; Capt. M. D. Miller, O.D. (ICO '85), Biloxi, MS; Dr. Henry Luckhardt (MON '47), Westmont, IL; Dr. Greg Leadingham (ICO '80), Roswell, N.Y.; Dr. Lance Alpert (ICO '85), Jericho, NY.

A particular favorite of attendees was the ICO Exhibit Booth at the convention hall. There, alumni had an opportunity to speak with ICO

At the AOA Congress, Wendell D. Waldie, O.D., D.O.S., past vice president of the ICO Alumni Council, receives the Alumnus of the Year award from Ward R. Ransdell, O.D., secretary-treasurer of the ICO Alumni Council.



fourth-year students, Rupert Chowins and Michael Breen to gain a new perspective on current ICO programs and activities.

Visitors to the booth had the opportunity to view a continuous showing of the ICO recruitment and dedication tapes. New brochures depicting the many improvements in the college's physical plant provided another option for gaining insight into ICO and its programs. Since many graduates have not been able to

pay a personal visit to the campus, these exhibits serve to reacquaint alumni with their College.

The exhibit also acts as a facilitator in encouraging communications between practitioners who may be seeking new associates and Dr. Wodis' ICO Placement Office.

ICO participation in the AOA congress proved to be a significant contribution to the success of the entire event. □

Navy recruits students at ICO

Officers of the Navy Medical Service Corps recently visited ICO by arrangement with ICO's Placement Office and its director, Hyman S. Wodis, O.D.

The Navy presentation was given by Lt. Cindy Makovic, O.D. (ICO '80), with assistance from Lt. Dale D. Berndt, Chief Hospital Corpsman and Assistant Medical Programs Officer Recruiter, Lt. William C. Perry, Medical Service Corps and Medical Programs Officer Recruiter.

Below are questions and answers resulting from the presentation:

Q. How great is the Navy's need for optometrists?

A. Currently there are 120 navy optometrists. The recruitment goal for 1986 was set at 41 and 25 are still needed.

Q. What are the salary and benefits for an entry-level navy optometrist?

A. Average salary is \$26,000, but can be negotiated on an individual basis.

Student loans are deferred for three years.

Paid vacation of 30 days.

Medical and dental coverage.

Life insurance of \$50,000 (cost \$4 per month).

Paid time to study for state boards.

Further education paid for by the navy.

Housing and living expense assistance.

Travel opportunities.

Q. How restrictive is the lifestyle?

A. Optometrists are not required to live on base. However, naval bases provide shopping, recreational and entertainment facilities as well as low-cost housing.

Q. What are the duties and time commitments for a navy optometrist?

A. Optometrists generally work a basic 9 to 5 day with evenings free. Administrative and officer duties are required at some time outside of regular practice hours.

Q. May a new naval optometrist select his/her base location?

A. Upon application to the navy one may request placement at any one of three named personal choice regions, i.e., Midwest, West Coast, East Coast, etc. Efforts are made to grant the desired location.

Q. What is the optometrist's rank upon entering the navy and what is the highest rank attainable?

A. Lieutenant (O3). In theory one may rise to the rank of rear admiral, however, the highest ranks the majority will likely attain are lieutenant commander and captain.



In an effort to recruit optometrists, Lieutenant Cindy Makovic, O.D., ICO '80, presents the Navy Medical Service Corps program to ICO students at the College this past Spring.

Q. What are the requirements for acceptance into the navy and what is the length of service?

A. You must be less than 35 years of age with good moral and personal character and must pass a physical exam. Students with a 3.0 grade point average are preferred but exceptions are made. The tour of duty is for three years.

Q. May naval optometrists use DPAs and TPAs at naval bases?

A. Diagnostics are used at all bases and therapeutics at some. This depends on several factors including the relationship which exists between base ophthalmologists and optometrists.

Q. How may one apply for admission to the navy?

A. Contact a medical officer recruiter at the nearest naval base. Or write: Department of the Navy, Navy Recruiting Command, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia 22203. Or call 1-800-327-NAVY. □

IN MEMORIAM

ICO is saddened at the death of the following alumni:

John Bowman, O.D., MCO '45, Blue Island, IL
Bernard J. Brickman, O.D., CCO '55, Chicago, IL
Gerhard Clausius, O.D., NICO '32, Belvidere, IL
Robert S. Easterbrook, O.D., NICO '43, Davenport, IA
Salvatore Ferraiolo, O.D., NICO '50, Bensenville, IL
Leroy M. Ford, O.D., MCO '48, Quincy, IL
Arthur H. Fults, O.D., NICO '48, Colby, WI
William D. Johnson, O.D., NICO '49, Spring Valley, MN
Herbert Kerker, O.D., NICO '32, Davenport, IA
Gordon W. Lawson, O.D., CCO '51, Chicago, IL
Robert Mitchell, O.D., NICO '50, Moss Point, MS
Irving G. Morgan, O.D., ICO '62, Springfield, IL
M. J. Noel, Jr., O.D., MCO '46, St. Louis, MO
Clifton E. Owen, O.D., NICO '36, Maryland, MO
Anthony Verdone Jr., O.D., ICO '68, Chicago, IL
Matthew Mittermayer, O.D., NICO '41, Chicago, IL
Thaddeus H. Zieminski, O.D., NICO '40, Warren, MI
Paul N. Zimmerman, O.D., NICO '51, North Versailles, PA

Alumni notes

'50s

Dr. Luke R. Daw, NICO '50, Homewood, IL, was interviewed for the weekly feature "First Person," which appeared in the *Sunday Chicago Tribune Magazine* on March 23, 1986. Dr. Daw took us through an optometric exam in the article and discussed the most common eye conditions he treats and the eyewear he recommends for different cases.

Dr. Albert A. Bucar, NICO '55, Antioch, IL, served as Speaker of the House at the annual congress of the American Optometric Association, June 23 through 26, in San Diego, CA. As Speaker of the House, Dr. Bucar presided at all meetings of the AOA's House of Delegates, its policy-making body.

Dr. Bucar is immediate past president of the AOA; in 1985 he served as Chairman of the AOA's Judicial Council and as liaison to the association's Insurance Committee and Low Vision Section.

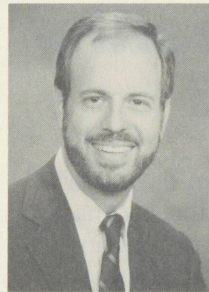
Dr. Sylvio L. Dupuis, NICO '57, Manchester, NH, was inaugurated as President of the New England College of Optometry on April 12, 1986, at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum in Dorchester, MA.

In addition, Dr. Dupuis was recently elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the National Health Council, Inc., at its recent annual membership meeting in Washington, D.C.

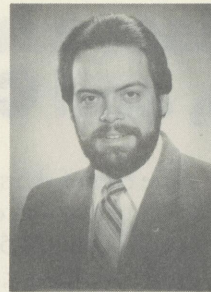
Dr. Vernon M. Roudebush, ICO '57, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of Mt. Graham Community Hospital. Dr. Roudebush has been in private practice in Safford, AZ, since 1961. He is a past president of the Arizona Optometric Association and the Arizona State Board of Examiners in Optometry, also a member of and past president of the Southern Arizona Optometric Society.

'60s

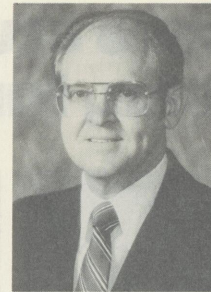
Dr. Louis Brilliant, ICO '60, Silver Spring, MD, recently retired after 22



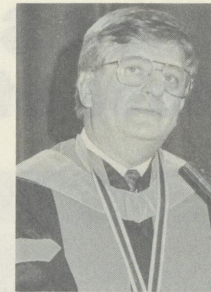
Kenneth Marton, O.D.



William C. Smith, O.D.



Albert A. Bucar, O.D.



Sylvio L. Dupuis, O.D.

years of private practice in Marlon Heights, MD. He currently conducts a summer business in Rehoboth Beach, DE, and resides in Florida during the winter months.

'70s

Dr. Steven A. Levin, ICO '73, Whiting, IN, was elected vice-president of the Indiana Optometric Association at their annual convention, April 12 through 14.

Dr. Ward Ransdell, ICO '74, of Lexington, KY, participated as a panel member at the Governor's Safety and Health Conference in Louisville, KY, on May 5. The topic for discussion was video display terminals and their effect on vision.

Dr. Kenneth Marton, ICO '77, Williamstown, IL, recently joined 18 sports medicine physicians from across the country on a cultural exchange to the Peoples Republic of China. The focus of the cultural exchange was Primary Care and Sports Medicine. The American physicians lectured at hospitals and clinics in five of China's largest cities. Dr. Marton, an optometric consultant to Michigan State University, lectured on "Common Sports Eye Injuries and Methods of Protection". Dr. Marton was invited to join the delegation by the Citizens Ambassador Program, under the auspices of People to People International. He is a partner in Optometrists of Lansing, which he joined eight years ago.

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"Eye-Spy" profiles the following three ICO alumni: Drs. Biglow, Raymer and Rheam

Name: William A. Biglow, O.D.

Graduating year: NICO '53

Hometown: Ashland, WI. Born and raised in Ashland, WI.

Practice: Private practice in Ashland for 33 years. Plans to expand practice in near future.

Family: Wife of 35 years, Hazel, and four sons, William Jr. (attorney); Del (minister); Terry (18-year old); and Brad (16-year old). "In addition to our four sons, we even have a male beagle named "Schatze" which in German translates to "little sweetheart".

Professional activities: "I still am a member of the Lake Superior Optometric Society; although for some reason we haven't held a meeting in over 30 years." Attends professional meetings such as North Central States Optometric Conference. "I'm so in demand between my family and patients in my hometown that I find it difficult to find time to pursue many other activities!"

Local activities: Kiwanis, Elks, and Shriners Clubs; Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Remembrances of years at NICO: "I specifically remember the dorm at 39th and Cottage. The dorm was located in a considerably wild area. Although I didn't complain because the dorms were a nice change of pace from the bunkers in World War II."

"I married Hazel six months into my first year at NICO. I worked as a bank teller and janitor in a bank building to help support my family while attending college."

"I consider my years at optometry college as 'happy days' and I am indebted to NICO for the great education I received."

Favorite professor(s) at NICO: Drs. Kushner, Needles, Rosenbloom, Schulman, and Teshima.

Comments on profession: "There is a population of 8,000 in Ashland, and there are two optometrists in private practice, four ophthalmologists, and one commercial outlet in the town."

"Over the years I have come in contact with graduates from other optometry colleges, and from my understanding ICO offers the best education."

Name: Deborah A. Rheam, O.D.

Graduating year: ICO '79

Hometown: Mountain View, CA

Practice: Partner, Mountain View Optometry and Contact Lens Clinic; specializes in special contact lens cases and contact lens research; large practice with nine full-time employees.

Family: Husband, Donald Witt.

Professional activities: Past secretary and treasurer of the Santa Clara County Optometric Association; taught courses at the 1986 California Optometric Association Congress; member of Soroptimist, an international women's society which raises funds for local charities.

Remembrances of years at ICO: "The clinic education provided the students with the opportunity to see a wide variety of eye conditions. Because of this, I was prepared to handle many different cases right out of college."

"My years at ICO were very positive, and this interview brings back a lot of good memories. The only negatives were studying for boards and a few of those rough Chicago winters. Actually, the winters I could handle; it was the boards I was worried about."

Favorite professor(s) at ICO: Drs. Tennant, Teshima ("he gave us a lot of work, but I learned a lot!"), and Porter ("who made ocular anatomy class a bit more interesting!")

Comments on profession: "DPA's are a definite must. We are allowed to use DPA's in California, and we use them on a daily basis in our practice."

"I'm fortunate in that I have a good relationship with my fellow partners."

"Our practice is interesting because we are of different ages and have different viewpoints on many matters which makes for a very good mix. We get along well because we keep the lines of communication open, and discuss opinions and ideas openly with each other."

"I haven't yet experienced problems because I am a woman optometrist. I think if you want to be accepted by fellow optometrists or your patients it's a matter of proving that you can carry your own and be a good doctor. If you're a good doctor, you can hold your head high and the respect from your fellow colleagues and patients will come naturally."

Name: Richard Raymer, O.D.

Graduating year: NICO '50

Hometown: Chicago, IL

Practice: Private practice of 32 years on North Side of city.

Specialty: Contact lenses.

Family: Wife, Donna; son Joel, 28; daughter Joanne, 30.

Remembrances of years at NICO: "I enjoyed meeting students from all over the country. We must have had the largest class in the history of ICO. If not, it sure seemed like it!"

"No one knows what living in crowded conditions is like until they have to share a small dorm room with two other guys like I did. The combination of people in some of those rooms was pretty interesting."

"The new facilities at ICO are just great, especially when you compare them to the facilities we used in the '50s. The clinic back then was pretty small; but we made do with what he had and still learned a great deal from our clinical experience."

Favorite professor(s) at NICO: Drs. Kushner, Teshima, Whitsell, and Zunica.

"Dr. Zunica was a very interesting man who many considered quite a character. He was a tough teacher, and that's probably why I learned so much from him."

Comments on profession: "I love what I do and enjoy going to work each and every day. If you can feel that way about your work, you are pretty fortunate and are saying a lot in regards to the profession itself."

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Dr. Stephanie Johnson, ICO '78, Chicago, IL, presented the lecture, "Early Vision Development," at the Great Lakes Congress of Optometry, May 4 and 5, in Chicago.

Dr. William C. Smith, II, ICO '79, Murfreesboro, TN, was recently selected for inclusion in the 22nd volume of "Outstanding Young Men of America" for his contributions to the community and optometric profession. Dr. Smith has served on the Board of Directors and is currently vice president of the Middle Tennessee Optometric Society. In his local community, he has served on the Board of Directors for both the Murfreesboro Jaycees and for the Marion Council of the Knights of Columbus, and is a member of the Murfreesboro Downtown Lions Club.

'80s

Dr. Michael J. Rooney, ICO '81, Peoria, IL, and his wife Allison, are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter, Kathleen.

Dr. Steven J. Abrams, ICO '82, Long Beach, NY, is engaged to Alaina Glatt, the daughter of Lowell D. Glatt, O.D., NICO '50. Dr. Abrams recently became a partner at Vision Associates in Long Beach, NY.

Dr. Leadingham elected Trustee

Dr. James C. Leadingham, (ICO '65), was elected an American Optometric Association Trustee during the San Diego June 23-25 congress.

Dr. Leadingham has been active in various professional organizations' activities and last year was selected ICO Alumnus of the Year. During that same time period he also was named Optometrist of the South at the Southern Council meeting in Atlanta, GA. He practices in Ashland, KY, with his brother, William E. Leadingham, O.D., (ICO '69). Their father, Clifford C. Leadingham, O.D. was also an ICO alumnus.



**Look inside for
reunion insert**

Dr. Lawrence Baitch, ICO '82, Houston, TX, has received a three-year Postdoctoral Research Fellowship Grant from the National Eye Institute for a study entitled, "Assessment of Binocularity Using Uniform-Field Stimuli". The study involved the use of visual evoked potentials (VEP's) for studying the development of binocularity in infants and young children.

Dr. Baitch currently teaches at the University of Houston, College of Optometry and is completing work toward his postdoctoral Ph.D. degree at the College.

Dr. Charles Schulte, ICO '82, Santee, CA, recently acquired a private practice in Lakeside, CA. For the past three years, Dr. Schulte served as navy lieutenant at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Dr. Schulte and his wife Debora have two children, David and Katherine.

Dr. Reed F. Bro, ICO '83, Charleston, IL, and his wife Jamie, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Dawn, who was born on November 28, 1985, and weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Dr. James Wilson, ICO '83, Peoria, IL, and his wife, Robin Crocker-Wilson, O.D., ICO '85, announced the birth of

their son Zachary James, who was born on May 18 and weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

Dr. Steven Maxwell, ICO '85, Des Moines, IA, recently married Karla Wright, of Westchester, IA. He currently is in a partnership in Des Moines.

Dr. Michael D. Miller, Captain USAF, ICO '85, was recently appointed Adjunct Professor at the University of Houston, College of Optometry. Dr. Miller is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi, where he serves as Director, Low Vision Services and Director, Continuing Optometric Education. Dr. Miller also is in private practice in Niceville, Florida.

Dr. David R. Tanouye, ICO '85, Van Nuys, CA, purchased the practice of Byron Y. Newman, O.D., on January 1, 1986. Dr. Newman had been in private practice in the Van Nuys area for twenty-five years. Dr. Tanouye was the Valedictorian for the Class of 1985.

Dr. Ronald S. Weingart, ICO '85, Louisville, KY, has completed U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officer at T. H. Morgan Air Force Base in Tennessee.

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